The Weather
Today—Sunny with highest temperature in the 70s. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 66.
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GOP Chiefs Map Plans For Tax Cut Showdown

Truman Defied After Implied Threat to Veto Economy Move

By Ronald G. Van Tine
United Press Staff Writer

President Truman and the Republican-controlled Congress last night appeared headed for a showdown on economy and tax cuts which may be carried into the 1948 presidential election as the top domestic issue.

GOP leaders said the implied veto threat raised over their income tax reduction program by Mr. Truman Saturday night would not force them to abandon the promises they made when they ousted the Democrats last November.

"We're going right ahead," said Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) of the Senate Finance Committee. "The President's threat doesn't frighten me the slightest."

Hearings Start Soon

His group plans to start hearings within two weeks on the House-approved GOP plan to cut income taxes this year from 20 to 30 per cent at a cost to the treasury of $3,800,000,000 a year. The Senate is expected to take up the bill by mid-May.

The President left no doubt, in his speech before the annual Jefferson Day dinner here, that he considers taxes and the Federal budget questions of top domestic significance. He showed no signs of unwillingness to take them before the voters, although he refrained from any mention of his own political future.

Te Democrats at the $100-plate dinner here, and at less costly affairs in other cities, made it plain, however, that Mr. Truman will be asked to run in 1948 and there was no one who doubted that he would accept.

Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, went a step further and gave the richly-fed diners here their first slogan to take into the campaign:

"The human way is the Truman way."

Elsewhere, the party's 1948 plans took similar shape. Sentor Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), speaking at New Haven, Conn., said next year's cry would be "we want more of Truman and Truman's high, constructive, courageous and sound ladership." At Minneapolis, Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said Mr. Truman has emerged as typical "of the best in America—patriotic, sincere, honest, fair-minded." Sentor Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) told a Denver audience that the President would lead the party to victory next year.

The President himself injected politics but once into his 20-minute speech denouncing the GOP's tax and economy program on the domestic front, and appealing for members of both parties to unite in the field of foreign affairs "ahead of time" to avert another war.

He announced proudly that the Treasury would wind up this fiscal year ending June 30 with a balanced budget and a surplus, instead of an anticipated deficit. Treasury experts now are working on revised figures which are expected to fix this surplus at about $1,500,000,000—the first time since pre-New Deal days that the Government has not incurred a deficit.

No Help From GOP

"And that was done without the help of the Republican Party," Mr. Truman said in an extemporaneous comment that evoked cheers from the 1800 orchid-bedecked women

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 5

'... On the Avenue'

Post Staff Photo

"... IN THE EASTER PARADE"—George L. Griesbauer, 2½, and his sister, Betty Anne, 5½, came from their home in Beverely Hills, near Alexandria, Va., yesterday to join the Easter parade in Washington. It's plain to see that the "Bunny" was good to them

15 Governors Asked to Check Unsafe Mines

Krug Acts to Correct Conditions in Pits Out of U. S. Reach

By the Associated Press

Secretary of the Interior Krug called on the Governors of 15 States yesterday to "correct dangerous conditions" in 162 soft-coal mines which are out of the Government's reach.

Referring to his own action in closing 518 of the 2531 mines operating under Government seizure, Krug wrote that he had taken steps, where he had the authority, "to correct outstanding dangerous conditions." The workings are to remain closed until certified safe.

Krug told the Governors that the Centralia, Ill., disaster, with its 111 dead, "emphasizes the hazards of coal mining and the need of greater efforts to prevent mine accidents."

Assistance Offered

The Government, he pointed out, has no authority to direct correction of unsafe conditions in mines not under Federal management. He offered the Governors any assistance his department can give, however.

Appended to the letter was a list of the 162 mines, by States, and explosion hazards in them reported by Bureau of Mines inspectors.

The list showed 77 mines in Illinois, 19 in Ohio, 16 in Pennsylvania, 16 in West Virginia, eight in Kentucky, six in Indiana, four in Alabama, four in Oklahoma, three in Virginia, two each in Colorado, Tennessee and Montana, and one each in Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

In general the mines are nonunion workings or are manned by members of the Progressive Miners Union and were not affected by last year's United Mine Workers strike. Only struck properties were seized by the Government.

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP).—Little hope was held today for full-scale resumption of soft coal production as many of the Nation's 400,000 bituminous miners apparently were satisfied to extend indefinitely the six-day mourning period until the Federal Government certifies all pits as safe.

The AFL-United Mine Workers'

See COAL, Page 4, Column 8.

Easter Parade And Sun Bring Out Throngs

Washingtonians en masse came outdoors for the Easter parade yesterday.

Nature followed suit.

Streets, parks and places of worship were crowded by gayly-dressed women and their escorts.

The ladies, like the trees and flowers, burst into colorful Easter togs. The men, conservatively, shed their wintertime vests and donned for the most part last year's spring suit.

The day dawned cloudy, true to the weatherman's prediction of "cloudy and showers." But by church time, the sun burst through, starting the mercury upward. By 4:30 p. m. the thermometer hit a summer-like high of 80. It was 80 at noon.

Forsythia and magnolias virtually exploded into flower in parks and backyards. The weeping willows in Potomac Park were fresh and green with their first young shoots.

The Easter parade began—complete with technicolor and cameras, too. On Connecticut ave. and Massachusetts ave. on every street where a church was located, the hues of America's chemical industry vied with the floral chemistry of Nature in the parks.

For the moment, the Capital of the Nation forgot the problems of its legislators and officials in the grip of an uneasy world. Thousands of area residents—in family groups, in friendly clusters, in couples, or alone, trooped to churches to worship, then streamed out to join the traditional parade, to see and to be seen.

Most everyone looked happy in the sunshine as dozens of amateur photographers on streets and corners snapped the outfits that cause their eye. The radiant faces were matched by radiant raiment cut into shapes of every fashion caprice known to man and several known only to woman.

It may have been the spring wind sweeping the city's streets, but there appeared to be few top hats

See DAY, Page 2, Column 1.

Nats Beat Out Phillies, 11-10; Bobo Clouted

Newsom Gives Up Three Homers, Gets Booed and Boos Back

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., April 6—The Phillies didn't hit quite enough home runs today—only three—and the Nats came stampeding from behind in the last two innings to win an 11-10 ball game that developed as a batting convention.

The Nats' eighteenth safe swat of the contest was Stan Spence's second double, a fur piece to the right center fence, that fetched home the tying run in the ninth. Rookie Earl Wooten singled to center to move Spence home with the winning run.

Up to that point, Johnny Wyrostek of the Phils was the slugging star of the contest. He clouted Buck Newsom for a homer with the bases full in the second inning, and a crowd of Phillies scored.

Rowe Hits Homer

A bit later Schoolboy Rowe hit the longest homer in Tinker Field history off Newsom, a belt that cleared the high trees bordering left field, and in the sixth innning Ron Northey let Walter Masterson flail a home run over the right field fence with a man on base.

Going into the eighth, the Phils had a 10-5 lead and were threatening to get their fourth victory in 17 starts against big league opposition in the South, but Ken Raffensberger, who succeeded Rowe, couldn't hold that margin.

Spence singled in the eighth, Wooten doubled to right, Sherry Robertson tripled to right, and

See NATS, Page 8, Column 4.

Daylight Saving Time Adopted in Germany

Berlin, April 6 (AP).—Clocks were advanced one hour throughout Germany today. This put Berlin seven hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time for the summer.

Surplus Anesthetic Put on Sale by WAA

The War Assets Administration last night announced that $800,000 worth of surplus pentothal sodium, an intravenous anesthetic, is being offered for sale to all trade levels.

Surpluses previously have been offered only to priority buyers.

Woman Dies, Man Missing In Va. Crash

Body Recovered From River Near Doswell; Both Are Believed From D. C.

An unidentified woman was dead and her male companion disappeared yesterday after an unusual traffic crash on Rout 1 near Doswell, Va. Both are believed to be Washington residents.

The body of the woman was recovered from the North Anna River by Virginia State police early yesterday after a light panel-body truck in which she was believed a passenger crashed into a bridge abutment. The man and woman apparently were hurled into the flood-swollen waters below.

Driver of the truck was believed to have been Joseph Armstrong, 43, of 4071 Minnesota ave. ne., an employe of the Colonial Fuel Oil Co., 1709 DeSales st. nw.

Driving to Richmond

Armstrong left his home Saturday night about 9 o'clock to drive to Richmond, Va., to pick up some personal belongings there, according to his wife, Mrs. Catherin Armstrong, a nurse.

He was driving a light panel-body truck belonging to the oil company, which the company permitted him to drive home after work.

Washington police said that Armstrong stopped at a local gasoline filling station Saturday night and a station attendant reported that a woman about 40 years old, wearing a red coat, was also in the truck.

About 2:30 a. m. yesterday, Virginia State Police were informed that there was a traffic crash at the North Anna Bridge. The truck apparently had struck a concrete bridge abutment and then swung around to the edge of the river bank, hurling its passengers into the water.

Found 1½ Miles Downstream

The body of the woman was found about 1½ miles downstream from the point of the collision. Police last night were continuing efforts to locate the body of Armstrong, believed to be in the water.

According to Dr. John G. Broaddus, Bowling Green, Va., coroner, the woman was between 35 and 40 years of age and wore a heavy dark dress. Virginia State police in a message to local authorities said the woman was wearing a red coat.

Dr. Broaddus said he had not yet been able to determine whether the woman was killed by the force of the impact or whether she drowned.

The body was removed to Mann's funeral home in Bowling Green while police endeavored to establish her identity.

A laundry ticket bearing the name of Zigmond Cleaners & Tailors, 1106 N st. nw., was found in her pocketbook, along with a small notebook containing several telephone numbers.

River Is Muddy

The waters of the North Anna were muddy and flowing swiftly because of recent heavy rains, police said, and it is possible that the body of Armstrong had washed a considerable distance down the river from the scene of the crash.

Oil company officials told police yesterday that Armstrong had been with the company about eight months since returning from four years' service as a steamfitter first-class in the Navy. Prior to entering the service, they said, he worked for the company several years.

Shanghai Finds 725 Dead Children

Shanghai, April 6 (AP).—Bodies of 725 children, most of them abandoned by their parents to avoid burial expenses, were picked up from the streets of Shanghai in the first three days of April, officials of the public benevolent cemetery reported today.

Most of the victims were 1 to 3 years aid and had died of smallpox, measles, diphtheria or other diseases. Some were victims of starvation or cold.

Phone Strike Certain, Union Head Asserts As Deadline Nears

Walkout Is Set For 6 A. M. Monday; C. & P. and Local Officials in Meeting

BULLETIN

President Joseph A. Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said last night that all efforts to head off the Nation-wide telephone walkout have failed and "tomorrow morning we strike."

BULLETIN

A last-minute conference between officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. and local phone unions was set for 9 p. m. last night at Hotel Hamilton. It was called shortly after 7 p. m. by Conciliation Commissioner Elmer T. Bell. The parties haven't met for six days.

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

With the 6 a. m. telephone strike deadline only hours away, union leaders last night offered to "carefully consider" any management proposal for industry-wide arbitration to avert the strike.

The offer was made shortly after top Federal conciliators had virtually admitted there appeared no way of avoiding the Nation-wide telephone walkout through collective bargaining.

Thus the union offer provided a last glimmering hope of preventing the threatened walkout of 287,000 telephone workers without seizure of the industry by the U. S. Government.

Little Likelihood of Acceptance

There was no evidence last night that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System, was prepared or willing to propose arbitration to the National Federation of Telephone Workers on a system-wide plan.

Day and night conferences between topmost U. S. conciliators, including Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Clay T. Craig, AT&T's operations vice president, have failed to produce any kind of industry-wide peace proposal.

The AT&T has maintained through three months of negotiations that labor relations policies must be set by their 21 subsidiaries through agreements with the national union's 49 affiliates. Such regional and local contract parleys have failed to produce a single major point of agreement.

Other developments yesterday:

1. The union's 49-man policy committee, in continuous session here, adjourned until tomorrow, but with all members pledged to keep in hourly touch with headquarters should an emergency meeting be required.

Following the adjournment, Union President Joseph A. Beirne announced: "We are just waiting until 6 a. m., so far as strike preparations are concerned."

2. Labor Department conciliators doggedly maintained all-night conferences going on between two sets of AT&T subsidiaries and NFTW affiliates, intent on finding a local-level peace formula.

3. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach continued parleys with AT&T spokesman Craig, apparently seeking a channel to telephone

See PHONE, Page 4, Column 2.

Chief Issues Involved In Telephone Dispute

Chief points of dispute between the Bell System and the National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) are as follows:

Demands for a $12 flat pay increase; elimination of area wage differentials; reduction of job experience for top pay from 8 to 5 years; union shop; dues checkoff by company; job classifications; clearer jurisdictional lines; more liberal vacation and pension plans; job credit for union officers on leave of absence.

N. Y. Angle Undisclosed

Rites Held for Embassy Aide; Cause of Death Still Mystery

Wynona Harvey was buried with a simple ceremony in a Gretna, Va., cemetery yesterday, while police still sought the answer to her puzzling death last week.

Funeral services in the Anderson Memorial Methodist Church, Gretna, were presided over by the pastor, the Rev. L. P. Bland.

Her mother, Mrs. Stella Harvey, and the girl's two sisters, Willathea and Marguerite, were present at the services, which were also attended by friends and neighbors from nearby Renan, the girl's home town.

Persons who attended the funeral of the 25-year-old Philippine Embassy secretary whose corpse was found last Thursday in a culvert of Arlington's Rocky Run said the 200-seat church was filled to overflowing.

Despite the fact that medical examiners said the girl met her death by drowning, speculation over the manner in which she died has continued.

There was no suicide note, all who saw her shortly before she died agree she was in cheerful spirits, and the lonely spot in which the body was found has been described as a "natural" for a murderer to hide a corpse.

Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard said yesterday he was awaiting results of pathological tests on samples of the girl's blood and stomach which are now in Richmond for examination.

A northern Virginia medical examiner expressed the view yesterday that it would well require a week from the time the samples were delivered Friday until "a conclusive statement" is made by Dr. H. S. Breyfogle, Virginia's chief medical examiner.

Locally, investigation came to a vitual halt. Hugh Jones, Arlington detective chief, who has been conducting what almost amounts to a one-man investigation, was reported still in New York yesterday afternoon.

Jones left for New York Friday to get information regarding details of the girl's activities just before her death.

It was learned that the detective chief obtained information "which might be useful" but what the nature of it was not disclosed.

Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard of Arlington, has refused to discuss details of the case, and Jones has been equally hesitant to talk.

Byrd Suggests Baruch Survey On Greek Aid

Senator Asks Report On Financial Ability To Carry Out Program

By H. K. Reynolds
International News Service Staff Writer

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) proposed yesterday that President Truman appoint Bernard M. Baruch to make a survey of the financial ability of the United States to support a world-wide anti-Communist campaign.

As the Senate prepared to open debate this week on the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish aid bill, Byrd said that American military and economic assistance to Greece and Turkey will "open up an area of American spending which is certain to include many other Nations."

Senate leaders plan to work out an agreement tomorrow for a vote Tuesday on the nomination of David E. Lilienthal to be chairman of the Atomic Energy Control Commission.

Confirmation of Lilienthal is said to be assured as a result of the 14-vote margin by which the Senate refused to send the nomination back to the Senate Atomic Energy Committee members.

Debate May Last Week

The Greek-Turkish bill will be called up after the Lilienthal nomination is disposed of—probably late Tuesday.

Senate debate is expected to run into next week, with a barrage of amendments offered.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to conclude hearings by midweek on the legislation and to report it to the House later in the week. Chairman Eaton (R., N. J.) has predicted that an amendment similar to the Vandenberg proposal will be adopted by the House group.

The Vandenberg amendment gives the United Nations Security Council or General Assembly power by majority vote to stop the Greek-Turkish aid program as "unnecessary or undesirable."

Byrd referred to the President's statement to Congress that the United States should support "free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures." He said:

"In voting on aid to Greece and

See BYRD, Page 4, Column 4

Reparations Plan May Yet Win Red Favor

Pravda Publishes Fair Summary of Marshall Proposal

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, April 6.—Indication came today that Russia has not yet slammed the door on the American proposal for deferred and limited reparations from current German production.

It came in the form of a news item under a double column heading in this morning's Pravda. This was the first mention the Soviet press has made of U. S. Secretary of State Marshall's plan.

It was a fair and unemotional summary of what the American delegation proposed. It said the American plan had aroused much interest abroad. It also made clear to Soviet readers that the Americans want Germany self-supporting before payment of reparations can begin.

If the Russians had intended to reject the plan outright, they could have suppressed any mention of it in their official press or buried it in a few lines or launched a propaganda attack against it—as they have not hesitated to do against other proposals made to the Foreign Ministers.

The fact they handled the news so calmly yet so prominently made an encouraging impression upon some persons here who know how to read between the lines in Soviet journalism.

Doesn't Mean Acceptance

It does not mean the Russians will accept the American plan or anything like it here and now. It does suggest, however, that they are considering it carefully.

As a matter of fact, the Russians are in an awkward position over reparations, judged solely by what anyone can see here in Moscow and by what one knows about the bitterly hard conditions in devastated regions.

They are caught in an economic conflict between their immediate need of consumer goods and their long-range aim of producing for themselves under their present five-year plan.

They are caught in a propaganda conflict between their drive for reparations over the next 20 years and their incessant efforts to court

See MOSCOW, Page 4, Column 1

Two British Union Officials Get Threats

Blackpool, England, April 6 (AP). Two Blackpool trade union officials have received swastika-decorated threats that acid would be flung in their wives' faces unless the officials withdrew from all political activity.

Ellis Smith, member of Parliament and president of the Lancashire and Cheshire Federation of Trades Councils, said today he would take up the threats with House of Commons or police authorities.

S. Hudson, an official of the Transport and General Workers Union, received one of the typewritten letters. The second official was not named. Neither man plans to give up politics.

3 Escape When Truck Plunges Into River

Huntington, W. Va., April 6 (AP). Three Milton men en route to work in Huntington escaped with only minor injuries after their truck plunged 40 feet into the Guyandotte River yesterday.

The truck, driven by Owen Queen, and with Clarence Fugate and Dewey Johnson as passengers, submerged in 12 feet of water. Queen managed to open a window, through which all escaped. All were employes of the International Nickel Co. The truck was recovered.

The Post Poll

51 Pct. Favor Arbitration By U. S. in Labor Disputes

(Expressions of Individual Opinion, Page 2)

A majority of Washingtonians favor compulsory arbitration by the Government of any serious labor disputes, according to the latest Post Poll.

Fifty-one per cent think the Government should make labor and management present any disputes they can't settle to the Government and then abide by its decision.

Nineteen per cent feel that the Government should umpire labor-management quarrels whenever invited by either side. An equal number believes the Government should stay out of such conflicts altogether, leaving labor and management to settle them by themselves.

Reported as Congress ponders new labor legislation, these findings of the Post Poll are derived from personal interviews in their homes with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Local residents were asked:

"When labor disputes come up, what do you think the Government do?" (alternatives presented on a card.)

"a. The Government should umpire labor-management disputes whenever invited by either side.

"b. The Government should make labor and management present any disputes they can't settle to the Government and then abide by its decision.

"c. The Government should stay out of disputes altogether and let labor and management settle them.

Replies were divided as follows:

	All Groups	Education—Grade	High	Coll.
Favor compulsory Government arbitration of labor disputes (b)	51%	46%	53%	54%
Favor voluntary Government arbitration of labor disputes (a)	19	13	20	22
The Government should stay out of labor disputes altogether (c)	19	27	21	11
Other suggestions	5		5	9
No opinion	6	14	3	4

Historic House Damaged

Wind-Fanned Flames Scorch 150 Virginia, Maryland Acres

Woods fires, fanned by brisk winds, burned over nearly 150 acres in nearby Virginia and Maryland yesterday, partially destroying a century-old farm house in the Hybla Valley section of Fairfax County.

Near Branchville, Md., another woods fire is reported to have damaged several tourist cabins.

Other woods fires were reported at Great Falls and near Bright Seat.

The Fairfax County fire was discovered at midmorning, a mile south of the Hybla Valley Airport.

An historic two-story brick and wood house, owned by L. T. Tavenner, a Hybla Valley farmer, was ignited by sparks which fell on its shingle roof. Fire Chief C. J. Guckert of the Penn-Daw Fire Department estimated damage to the house at $3500.

Fire equipment from Alexandria, Mount Vernon, Fort Belvoir, Penn-Daw and Franconia responded to fight the blaze.

The Hybla Valley fire burned over 75 acres and defied fire fighters for nine hours befire it was extinguished.

The Great Falls fire covered 10 square miles in Virginia from Spring Hill to Great Falls Park and extended south to Old Dominion Drive. It was brought under control, said Fire Chief James W. Powell of the Herndon, Va., Volunteer Fire Department, by means of set-back fires. No homes in the area were damaged.

Eisenhower's Brother May Get Aid Post

Commentator Drew Pearson said last night that President Truman is considering the appointment of Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and a brother of the Army Chief of Staff, to administer his Greco-Turkish aid program.

In his weekly radio broadcast Pearson also said that George Garrett, a Washington broker, will be the next American Minister to Ireland.

22 'Weather' Deaths

Spring Floods Leave 15,000 Stranded or Homeless in U. S.

By the United Press

An estimated 15,000 persons were homeless or stranded in their homes yesterday as spring floods ravaged large areas of the Midwest and East.

Storms, floods and tornadoes, which have battered the Midwest since early Saturday, had killed at lease 11 persons. Four died in an Oklahoma tornado, three drowned in Kansas when their boat capsized in a gale. Two died in Indiana, one in Illinois and one in Michigan.

The worst floods in years gripped parts of southern Michigan. Approximately half of the 17,000 residents of Mt. Clemens, Mich., were marooned in their homes. Flood waters swirled through sections of at least 15 other Michigan towns and communities.

Easter Sunday parades were spoiled in most sections of the country by dismal weather. Exceptions were New York City, where skies were sunny and temperatures in the 70s; California and Florida, and sections of the southwestern plains and lower Mississippi valley. Chicago's Michigan Boulevard, whipped by high winds, was deserted throughout the morning.

Rain-swollen rivers and creeks had overflown their banks in areas of Iowa, Nebraska, Northern Illinois, western New York and Pennsylvania. Illinois, Michigan and Pennsylvania were hit hardest.

Gales up to 55 miles per hour

See WEATHER, Page 2, Col. 2.

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Trumans Occupy Washington's Pew

Throngs of 5000 Each Attend Knights Templar Rites and Walter Reed Service

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

From George Washington's quaint box pew at Old Pohick (Fairfax County, Va.) Episcopal Church, President Truman and his family yesterday led America's Easter rites.

An estimated half million District area worshipers attended rites in remembrance of the Risen Christ.

Tens of thousands arose early to worship in sunrise rites at Arlington Amphitheater, Fort Lincoln Heights, Jefferson Memorial, Walter Reed Hospital, and at Hyattsville, Bethesda, Arlington, Falls Church and Alexandria.

Truman Visit Is Surprise

The visit of President and Mrs. Truman, their daughter, Margaret, and others in their party to the red brick Pohick Church was a complete surprise to the 400 worshipers.

The party drove down for the 11 o'clock main Easter service and occupied No. 29, Washington's pew, and No. 28, the Nellie Curtis pew. Washington was instrumental in building Pohick Church, 6 miles below Mount Vernon, and was a vestryman there.

Mr. Truman and his party heard the Rev. Clarence E. Buxton, rector, preach a sermon on the timeless Resurrection story, and intone the Episcopal prayer "for the President and all others in authority."

According to the Rev. Mr. Buxton, the President shook his hand after the service, congratulated him on the sermon and said he "certainly enjoyed attending the church."

The President and his party returned immediately to the White House after the service. Accompanying the President and his family were Admiral James Foskett, his naval aide, and Mrs. Foskett; John R. Steelman, assistant to the President, and Mrs. Steelman; Ebon Ayres, assistant presidential press secretary, and Mrs. Ayres; Capt. Larry Freeman, commander of the presidential yacht Williamsburg, and Mrs. Freeman, and Comdr. Clark Clifford, counsel to the President, and their daughters Margery and Joyce; his mother, Mrs. Frank A. Clifford, of St. Louis, Mo., and his aunt, Mrs. Rupert Neily of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Truman and Margaret attended the Easter service at 8 a. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, near the White House.

Extra Services Held

Many tourists were among throngs at services at the Franciscan Monastery, St. Matthew's Catholic Cathedral, the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, and at hundreds of other rites in the metropolitan area.

At New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the crowds awaiting the 11 o'clock service were massed on both the H st. and New York ave. high steps, forming a queue on both streets to almost 14th st. Most Catholic and Protestant churches held extra services to accommodate the crowds.

Hyattsville police estimated that nearly 50,000 persons were at the Fort Lincoln sunup service, sponsored for the sixth year by the D. C. organized Bible Class Association.

Makes Plea for Peace

Surveying the multitude at Fort Lincoln, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller reminded that the resurrection story of faith, hope and love is the cure for our world's personal and political ills.

"Our confused and distraught world can only be saved by hope," said Dr. Fuller, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. "The very minute that hope dies in the members of the United Nations Organization to organize the nations in friendly cooperation for the protection and promotion of the common good of the human family, that same moment the United Nations Organization itself will die.

"Then the god Mars will take over to set the stage of the world for the most ghastly war of all time. With the immeasurably dangerous implements of war we now have, world peace becomes an absolute necessity; but without hope in human hearts the achievement of world peace is an impossibility."

5000 At Templar Rites

Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., addressing 5000 worshipers at the seventeenth annual Easter sunrise rites of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar at Arlington, declared:

"Everything for which Jesus stood came to life again in His Resurrection. Goodness was not defeated. It was on the throne. Truth was not overwhelmed. It was eternally victorious. Beauty was not desecrated. It was immortal. Justice which had been crucified found its triumphant Resurrection. The victory of death physically, morally and spiritually, was turned into overwhelming defeat. This then is the joy of the Easter morning—the defeat of death, the triumph of life."

A large delegation of plumed Knights from Maryland joined those from Virginia and the District in marching in a procession from the west gate of Arlington National Cemetery to the amphitheater. The United States Marine Band played. After the service, a cross of lilies was laid on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. John Temple Rice of El Paso, Tex., grand master of the Grand Encampment, headed the Templars' delegations from many States. Fred E. Blood was general chairman.

Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University, addressed 2000 young men and women on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial, at annual sunrise rites of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth. Said he:

"As important as is the Resurrection theme for the aged, for those about to die, it is basically a young men's celebration; it is a young woman's celebration, answering the deep questions a young man or young woman wants to know about the meaning of life."

Cosponsors of the service through the Federation were the Disciples of Christ Youth Fellowship, the Friends Society, the Lutheran Youth Council, the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship, Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, Christian Endeavor Union and American University Student Council. Ralph A. Simmons, jr., presided. A Bolling Field brass quartet played and the Angelus A Capella Choir of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church sang, and also gave a massed reading of the Resurrection story from John 20:1-2, and 11 to 18.

The Federation of Christian Youth is a part of the Federation of Churches' Christian Education Department, of which the Rev. Thomas M. Steen is director.

Chief of Chaplains Speaks

"The world needs the spirit of the Risen Lord," Chaplain (Major General) Luther D. Miller, Army Chief of Chaplains, said at Walter Reed Hospital, "for it furnishes us the vision, the faith and the dynamic which we so desperately need in days like these. All this comes to focus in Easter day in the mind and heart of the world—in a new and profound sense Jesus Christ is alive and His spirit, let loose in the world, is sufficient for the healing of the Nations."

Chaplain Miller, who addressed 5000 men, women and children at sunrise rites on the hospital grounds, sails Wednesday for Europe, accompanied by Chaplain (Col.) Martin C. Poch, office of the Chief of Chaplains. The chaplains will call on the Archbishop of Canterbury and other dignitaries. Military and civilian personnel of Walter Reed Hospital formed a living cross at the rites. The 305th Army Band played. The Walter Reed Memorial Chapel Choir sang.

Last Easter Sermons Here

Three Washington pastors delivered their last Easter sermons to their present flocks. They were Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., who leaves April 14 for his new pulpit at the United Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Conn.; the Rev. Andre Liotard, minister of the Washington French congregation, soon to return to France, and the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby, pastor of the River Road United Presbyterian Church, 45th and Fessenden sts. and River rd. nw., who leaves this week for the First United Presbyterian Church, Cleveland Heights, Cleveland, Ohio.

Announcement last Saturday of plans for a department of religious education at George Washington University was praised as "a wonderful thing" by Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, in an Easter sermon.

At their own request, delegates flying to the United Nations trade parley at Geneva, participated in brief Catholic and Protestant rites at the Washington Airport before they took off at 7:30 a. m.

DAY

From Page 1

on the men this year. The women, though, after the weather finally cleared, showed their usual courage in perching breeze-catching superstructures on their heads, and just held on.

As Washington is a city of out-of-towners, it was natural to find some in the throng who were nostalgic for past Easters in the home towns they still remember.

"Yes, Easter here is wonderful," said Miss Dorothy Morrison, 1326 19th st. nw. "But somehow I keep thinking of Easter in Illinois, when we were young children. Maybe it was the egg rolling. Of course, I know they have it here, but . . ." She was strolling and taking pictures in Dupont Circle with her boy friend, Guerry Moore of 2621 Woodley pl. nw.

WEATHER

From Page 1

and colder weather swept in on the stricken areas.

Cities Partly Flooded

Flood waters covered parts of Flint, Ann Arbor, Grand Rapids, Saline, Frankenmuth, Lansing, East Lansing, Williamston, Benton Harbor, Niles, Owosso, Saginaw, Watervliet and Pontiac, Mich.

In northern Illinois, an estimated 5,000 persons were left homeless by floods which surged over 200 square miles from southern Chicago to western Joliet.

The principal Eastern city affected by floods was Scranton, Pa., where 400 families were reported evacuated from their homes. Wellsboro and Bradford, Pa., also reported extensive damage.

2 Refugees Slain

Trani, Italy, April 6 (U.P.).—Two anti-Tito Yugoslav refugees were beaten to death with an ax in an isolated farmhouse. They had been threatened by pro-Tito refugees who live in a nearby refugee camp.

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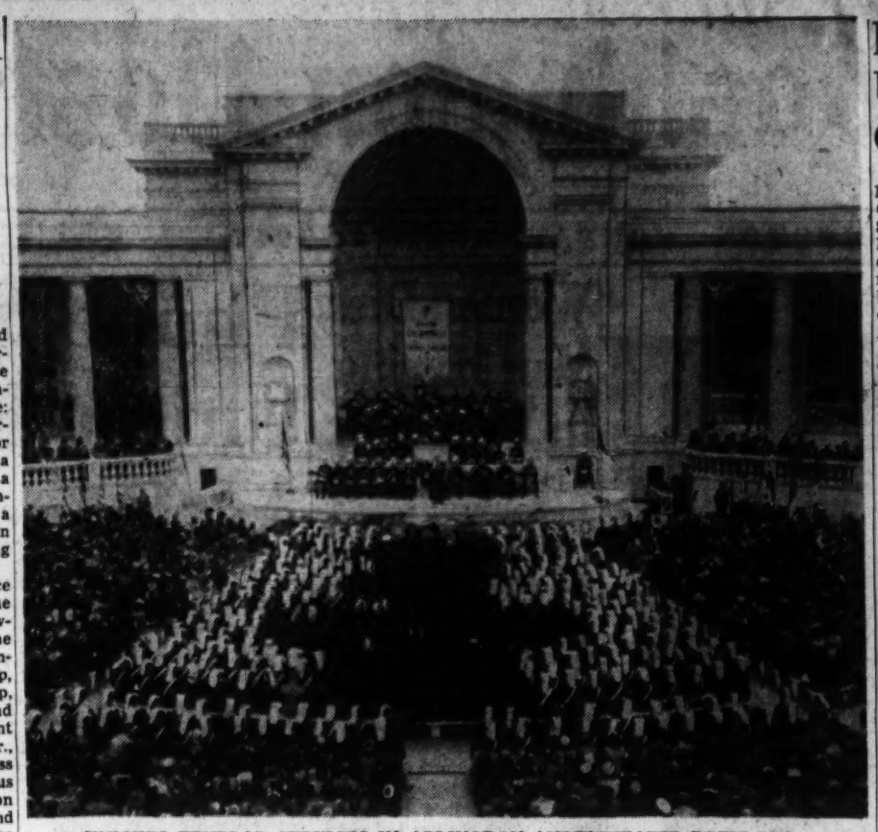

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR SERVICES IN ARLINGTON AMPHITHEATER DREW 5000

Washingtonians Give Opinion On U. S. Role in Labor Strife

(Persons interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and addresses would not be divulged. Opinions expressed below were obtained in spot interviews in the downtown area.)

In reply to the question "When labor disputes come up, what do you think the Government should do?" **Mrs. Olive E. Petersen**, 1819 G st. nw., answered that the Government should stay out of the disputes except in certain cases.

Mrs. Peterson

"The Government should step in when a strike seems certain in public utilities, the coal industry, or any line of work connected with the public health or safety," she said. "In every other case it should stay out of it." Mrs. Petersen is a retired Government worker.

Arthur Marston, 24 7th st. ne., believes that when labor and management are unable to settle a dispute they should submit it to the Government and then abide by its decision.

Marston

"Both labor and capital have big ideas," he said. "They're both out for all they can get. There must be a stronger hand to take hold and settle their differences. Only the Government is in a position to do this."

Marston is employed as a stockroom worker.

* * * *

"The Government should take over if labor and management can't settle their differences without causing a strike," said **Miss May Pohlman**, 1333 Monroe st. nw. She is a Secretary at the Lutheran Service Center.

Miss Pohlman

"It seems to be the most sensible thing to do," she said. It's very foolish and unfair to let a small group upset the lives of the vast majority of the people. There must be some recognized authority to settle the problems."

* * * *

T. D. WATKINS, a minister who lives at 65 Seden pl., nw., also believes that the Government should arbitrate all unsolvable labor disputes.

Watkins

"The two sides (labor and management) can't balance themselves," he said. So there must be some outside force applied to bring them into balance. That's where the Government comes in."

He stressed the fact that the Government should show no favor to either side if it is to arbitrate disputes.

* * * *

"The country should not be over a barrel without recourse to anybody," said Mrs. H. W. Schneikvert to emphasize her statement that the Government should take over all unsettled labor disputes.

Mrs. Schneikert

Mrs. Schneikvert, who lives at the Hotel Gordon, cited last fall's coal strike and the possible telephone strike as examples of how a small group can tie up the whole Nation.

* * * *

Corp. Harry Dyer, attached to a medical unit at the Army War College, agreed with the majority that the Government should be authorized to settle all disputes that labor and management cannot solve peacefully by themselves.

Dyer

"Labor and management haven't done very well by themselves," said Dyer. "The whole thing's a big mess the way it is. The Government couldn't do any worse."

Mayor Aids Cleanup

Munich, April 6 (AP).—Appealing to Munich residents to volunteer for work in cleaning up bomb rubble, Lord Mayor Karl Scharnagl said: "I myself work half a day each week on the rubble piles."

ITCH
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Chinese Reds Mass in Dairen, Port Arthur

Nanking, China, April 6 (U.P.).—A Chinese Central News Agency dispatch asserted today that the Communists were maintaining a "standing army" of 50,000 men at Dairen and neighboring Port Arthur, presumably to combat any Chinese government attempt to occupy the area.

Central said that both cities had been stripped by the Communists and Russian occupation forces.

Central's dispatch said that the Communists were trying to enlist the aid of Russian officers to obstruct the intended Chinese government occupation of Dairen and Port Arthur. At the same time, it was added, they were compelling merchants and manufacturers to turn out arms for them.

U. S. Envoy Speaks

Shanghai, April 6 (INS).—United States Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart delivered an Easter message to China today at a mass sunrise service in the Shanghai city stadium. Ten thousand persons, mostly Chinese, participated.

Dennis Asks U. S. to Protect Communists

New York, April 6 (U.P.).—Eugene Dennis general secretary of Communist Party of the United States, today called on the Justice Department to protect the "democratic" rights of the American Communists, asserting that they were being labeled "foreign agents" because they fight for "liberty and justice."

Dennis made public a letter addressed to Attorney General Tom C. Clark in which he assailed the request of House Un-American Activities Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas for prosecution of the Communist Party.

The Communist official said that the Communist Party program was not within the scope of the McCormack or the Voorhis Acts now nor when the Communist Internationale was dissolved in 1943.

"What is there today," he asked, "that would indicate that President Roosevelt was wrong when he persistently refused Mr. J. Edgar Hoover's request to include the American Communists either under the McCormack or the Voorhis Act?"

Dennis said he granted that the American Communist Party "on more than one occasion" has taken a position on foreign affairs which conincided with the foreign policy of Soviet Russia.

"So what? It was in each instance in accord with the interests of the United States and all democratic peoples," he said. "Whereas at this moment, the foreign policy of the present Administration and of the Hoover-Vandenberg Republican leadership has in one or another aspect paralleled that of the British Tories—which is not in the interests of the United States."

Dennis said that the Communist movement started in this country before the formation of the Communist International in 1919, and that "now, as always" the party owes its first obligation to the "sovereign power that resides in the American people."

Envoy Says Aussies Want No U.S. Statehood

Honolulu, April 6 (AP).—Enroute to Washington for 30 days' leave after nine months in Australia, United States Ambassador Robert Butler told newsmen yesterday that war-inspired talk of Australia becoming "the forty-ninth State was so much poppycock."

The war did bring Australia and the United States close together, he added. But Australians remain loyal to the United Kingdom.

On Visit at Nice

Nice, France, April 6 (AP).—Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, former Prince of Greece often named as a companion of Princess Elizabeth, is at the villa of Lady Milford Haven for a 10-day visit.

Relief Column

8 Marines Were Shot In Ambush

Peiping, China, April 6 (U.P.)—United States Marine headquarters, giving the first official details of Saturday's attack by Chinese Communists on the Hsin Ho ammunition depot, said today that eight of the 16 Marines wounded were members of an ambushed relief column.

It had previously been supposed that the Marines suffered all their casualties at the ammunition depot. Actually, five were killed and eight wounded there and eight others wounded when the relief column was attacked.

Planted Mines in Road

The Communists knew that the depot was comparatively lightly guarded but that 1000 Marines were stationed at Tangku, 5 miles away, and that reinforcements could be quickly rushed up by truck. They planted mines in the road they knew the force from Tangku would take and hid in irrigation ditches to ambush it.

Marine headquarters estimated that about 350 Chinese took part in the attack—300 in the assault on the depot and about 50 in the ambush. The bodies of 6 Chinese were found lying around the depot.

But the Marines believed the attacker's total casualties were "much greater." Marine observation planes saw the fleeing Chinese carrying "a considerable number of stretchers."

2 Dumps Blown Up

Two dumps were blown up during the attack and the concussions shook buildings in Tientsin, 30 miles away. The Chinese also succeeded in getting away with a small amount of ammunition.

The Marines said the Communists were well disciplined, made clever use of approaches and advanced and withdrew at bugle and whistle signals.

The battle at the depot raged for four hours, until the Chinese broke and ran, pursued by ground forces from Tangku and marine planes.

Believed to Have Escaped

[The Associated Press said the Chinese Communists were believed today to have made good their escape, although a Chinese government army battalion was in pursuit.

[There was no word of any marine pursuit. C Company of the Fifth Marines was the guard outfit that bore the brunt of the attack.

[Of the wounded marines, 14 remained in a hospital in Tientsin but only two were still on the critical list.]

Freight Rate Rise Mapped By Railroads

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—The railroads will propose a freight rate increase of 4 to 15 cents a hundred pounds on their transcontinental hauls as a solution to the competitive relationship between rail and water rates, a railroad attorney said today.

H. C. Barron, attorney for the railroads involved in transcontinental freight hauls, said the proposal would be filed with Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington Monday.

The proposal is an outgrowth of discussions held here between representatives of the railroads and steamship lines at the suggestion of the ICC. The commission asked the two groups to explore "the possibility of adjusting water and freight rates."

The investigation was initiated by the United States Maritime Commission and the intercoastal steamship lines.

A spokesman for the railroads who declined to permit use of his name said the steamship lines were seeking higher rates, contending present transcontinental rail rates denied the water carriers a favorable competitive position.

U. S. Decorates 34 Siamese for War Exploits

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, yesterday decorated 34 members of the Siamese underground for their exploits in the war against Japan.

Thirteen of the group, now students in this country, received their awards in person at a ceremony on the lawn of the Pentagon. The other 21 were decorated "in absentia."

The OSS worked actively within Thailand during the war. After VJ-Day it was announced that the Allies had the cooperation of a well-organized Siamese underground and some members of the apparently collaborationist government.

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Imagine bright metal gas burners so sensitive, you can adjust the flame in a split-second *down* to gentle simmering—or *up* to fastest searing heat.

Imagine an easier-to-clean range with ample serving space on its one-piece table-top—flush to wall, to floor, to cabinets on the sides.

And now—*no more imagining*—for the finest precision cooking instrument ever built is here! No post-war stopgap model—but our finest masterpiece in 68 years—waiting to make life in your kitchen more pleasant.

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Thousands Worship at Easter Sunrise Services . . .

PANORAMIC VIEW OF CROWD ATTENDING SUNRISE SERVICE YESTERDAY ON THE HEIGHTS OF FORT LINCOLN, SPONSORED BY BIBLE CLASS ASSOCIATION

Maryland News

200 Maryland Homes to Open Doors to Public In Annual House and Garden Tour, May 3 to 13

The tenth annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland, will be held this year from May 3 to 13. Proceeds of the tours will be used for the maintenance of the Hammond-Harwood House in Annapolis.

About 200 homes in 12 counties, including some of the oldest examples of Colonial architecture in Maryland, will be open to the public on specified days during the pilgrimage.

The schedule of tours follows: May 3, Harford and St. Marys counties; May 4, Charles County; May 5, Talbot County; May 6, Queen Annes County; May 7, Kent, Howard and Montgomery counties; May 8, Cecil and Baltimore counties; May 9, remainder of Baltimore County; May 10, Baltimore and vicinity; May 11, Prince Georges; May 12, lower Anne Arundel County, and May 13, Anne Arundel County.

Complete information about the tours, including maps of the location of the homes and admission rates, may be obtained from the Federated Garden Clubs, Sheraton-Belvedere, Baltimore 2, Md., or Automobile Association of America offices in various cities, it was announced.

Historic Estate Sold

Leonardtown, Md., April 6:—The boyhood estate of John Hanson, first president of the Continental Congress, has been sold by William B. Zipp of Washington, D. C., author and publisher, to Dr. Charles G. Fenwick of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The estate contains over 1500 acres and was at one time owned by the Johnson and Neale families of Charles County.

Reelected 13th Time

Salisbury, Md., April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Willard S. Springer today started her fourteenth consecutive terms as president of the senior auxiliary board of Peninsula General Hospital. She was reelected along with other top officers while Mrs. E. E. Freeney was named secretary to succeed Mrs. William B. Tilghman, jr.

Judge to Address P-TA

La Plata, Md., April 6.—Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia will address the La Plata Parent-Teacher Association Thursday at 8 p. m. in the La Plata High School. Her topic will be "Some Important Problems Facing Youth Today and Suggestions for Their Solution." Parents and high school students have been invited to attend.

Judge Bentley

Valley Won't Lose Trains

Hagerstown, Md., April 6 (AP). Two Cumberland Valley passenger trains have been reinstated by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the carrier said today. Vice President E. W. Smith told the Chamber of Commerce that the Pennsylvania had rescinded plans to discontinue two Hagerstown-Chambersburg trains after receiving "a flood" of protests from valley communities.

Salisbury Man Scalded

Salisburg, Md., April 6 (AP).—William O. Johnson, 25, package plant worker, was in Peninsula General Hospital yesterday with first and second degree burns suffered when he fell into a vat of 180-degree water. James C. Hastings, manager of the Marvil Package Co. plant at Sharptown, said Johnson was on the edge of the vat stirring logs when he lost his balance and fell into the scalding water.

Frederick to Decide Time

Frederick, Md., April 6 (AP).—Mayor Lloyd C. Culler announced today the Frederick board of aldermen would meet either Tuesday or Wednesday to consider plans for daylight-saving time in Frederick this summer.

At Hagerstown, the city council meets Wednesday to decide the time question. Baltimore City and county are the only other Maryland areas where daylight time has been approved.

Slayer Awaits Sentence

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Seaman Walter A. Haas, 34, today awaited sentencing by a three-judge court after conviction on charges of arson and first-degree murder in the fire-bombing of a waterfront lodging house in which six seamen died last October 31.

Criminal court judges deferred sentence pending the separate trial of Kennon W. Langham and Marty Vicks on similar charges arising out of the rooming-house blaze.

Two other defendants were acquitted. John A. Bridges, jr., 45, and John H. Hatgimisios, 28, were found innocent on all charges by Judges Joseph Serbbow, Robert France and Emory H. Niles.

Barley Acreage Up

Maryland farmers expect to plant about 39,700 acres more this year than last, with most of the increased acreage going into barley, the State crop reporting service said yesterday.

Farmers estimated they would plant a total of 86,000 acres of barley, as against 69,000 last year. More acreage also will be planted with rye, winter wheat, oats any soybeans, the service said. Potato and sweet potato plantings are expected to be 5000 and 1000 acres less than a year ago respectively.

Tobacco acreage will remain about the same.

The crop report pointed out that these estimates are subject to change due to weather; price changes, labor supply and the effect of the report itself upon farmers' actions.

Tomato Contest Slated

Easton, Md., April 6 (AP).—A tomato-growing contest for Eastern Shore farmers will be held this summer, the State Extension Service and the Tri-State Packers Association, its sponsors, announced. Cash prizes will be given growers producing the largest tomato yield per acre. Anyone growing more than 10 tons per acre will receive a certificate.

chley Birthplace Sold

Frederick, Md., April 5.—"Richfield," the birthplace of Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Spanish-American War hero, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Crum, Walkersville, for $41,000, it was announced yesterday. The 155-acre estate, about 3½ miles north of Frederick on Route 15, was sold by John W. Fout, who has owned the property for a number of years.

Berryville Taxpayers Approve Sales Levy

Berryville, Va., April 6 (AP).—A sales tax for financing additional needs of Clarke County schools has been given approval by a large group of taxpayers attending an open forum sponsored by the Berryville Lions Club here. A three-fourths majority was recorded in favor of the proposal.

Votes by a show of hands also placed the gathering on record as favoring a 24-cent increase in the county levy on real estate and personal property until a sales tax could become effective, and also favoring a 51-cent increase in the general county levy until such a sales tax is effective. The effect would be to increase the county levy to $1.93.

Winchester, Va., Finds Drunkenness on Rise

Winchester, Va., April 6 (AP).—Drunkenness continues on the increase in this city, according to police court records. The upswing has been pronounced since 1943, and last year's number of arrests for intoxication was almost double that in the preceding year.

Local police, records disclosed, arrested 812 persons in 1946 for intoxication, compared with 482 in 1945 and 243 in 1943. During the first three months of 1947 arrests totaled 162 and police said today they excepted the number to increase steadily as warm weather returns.

WORSHIPERS SIT ON STEPS OF JEFFERSON MEMORIAL FOR CHRISTIAN YOUTH SUNRISE SERVICE

Phone Strike Won't Affect Service in Va.

Richmond, Va., April 6.—Telephone union, company and Government officials in Virginia remained satisfied today that there would be no serious interruption of service in the Old Dominion in the event the scheduled national strike materializes Monday.

Governor Tuck said tonight that he had received no response from President Truman to his telegram of Saturday urging that Virginia telephone facilities be exempted from any Federal seizure order, but the Governor reiterated his previous declaration that there would be no strike in Virginia.

Agreeing, T. V. Atkinson, representing the Virginia Federation of Telephone Workers, said the members of the union in all departments of Virginia companies would observe the no-strike order issued by the union three days ago. Notices have been posted in all plants to the effect that the union workers must not strike today because of the provisions of the recently enacted statute outlawing strikes against public service utilities.

The status of contract negotiations between the companies and their employes in Virginia now is that the union has sent a notice to the Governor advising him of the failure of the "second conference" under the Virginia Utilities Act to result in an agreement. Under the law a strike may be called legally after five weeks from the serving of such notice on the Governor, but in the meantime the act requires the chief executive to attempt arbitration of the difficulty.

A. D. W. Mahoney Rites Held at Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 6.—Funeral services were held here for Archibald Davis Worthington Mahoney, 63, city councilman here for eight years, who died at his home after a long illness.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Mahoney resided here almost all of his life. He was retired by the Powhatan Brass & Iron Works 20 months ago after 40 years' service. He had served as captain of the citizens' fire company.

Surviving are his wife, three children, two stepchildren, a stepbrother and two stepsisters.

Bonus for Teachers

Winchester, Va., April 6 (AP).—A bonus of $15,692 will be distributed among 107 Frederick County school teachers at the end of the present session, it was announced today by County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline, who said each teacher would receive the equivalent of one month's salary.

Gromyko to Speak

U. N. Awaits Soviet View Of Greek Aid

Lake Success, N. Y., April 6 (AP).—The United Nations looked to Gour Andrei A. Gromyko this week for the Kremlin's views on the top international issue of the day—President Truman's 400-million-dollar program to aid Greece and Turkey.

The Security Council was called into session tomorrow (3 p. m. EST) for discussion of the unilateral plan. An unprecedented demand for spectator tickets piled up an overflow list of more than 5000.

The Soviet deputy foreign minister has maintained his usual secrecy, but the public apparently banked on his previous statement that he would "touch upon" the Greek issue at the Easter Monday meeting.

Gromyko also was expected to lay down Soviet policy on a worldwide arms slashing proposal, originally advanced by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and in effect labeled premature by the United States and Britain.

The 11-nation commission on conventional armaments was convened for tomorrow (10:30 a. m. EST).

The third big session of the week likewise found Russia in a key position. A Wednesday meeting of the Council was scheduled for a decision on the long-hanging British charges that Albania mined the Corfu Channel.

United States Delegate Warren Austin had no plans to elaborate on the American program for Greece and Turkey in the Council tomorrow. He was, however, holding himself in readiness to reply to Gromyko if necessary.

Firemen to Meet At Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., April 6 (AP).—Between 1000 and 1500 volunteer firemen from West Virginia and neighboring States are expected to attend their nineteenth annual convention here August 28-30, General Chairman C. F. Reininger announced today.

A business meeting, registration and a number of social events are scheduled for opening day. Business sessions will be concluded on Friday morning, August 29, with tours of historic Jefferson County planned for the afternoon.

The convention will be climaxed with a parade on Saturday, August 30. Independent Fire Company No. 1 of Charles Town will be the host department for the sessions, and firefighters from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia are expected to meet with those from West Virginia.

France Stands Beside U. S., Says De Gaulle

Strasbourg, France, April 6 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle, paying tribute today to American soldiers lost in the liberation of France, declared his country would stand beside the United States against any new tyranny.

The French wartime leader appeared with United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery at the unveiling of a plaque at Strasbourg Cathedral bearing the names of Americans killed in the liberation of Strasbourg.

"If it should ever heppen, by some misfortune, that a new tyranny comes to menace all or part of the universe," the general said, "we are certain in advance that the United States and France will stand together in opposing it."

For De Gaulle's followers from many sections of the country, today's ceremonies were merely the prelude to the important political statement the general will make to a purely French gathering tomorrow.

Ambassador Caffery recalled the "difficult hours" when American and French troops fought together and said that "it is by such hours that it has been given to us to know even better the close fraternity of arms uniting the soldiers of our two countries."

De Gaulle sent a special message of greetings to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as the former Allied commander in chief of both American and French troops in the liberation of Alsace.

Rural Physicians Held Unaware of Modern Remedies

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Simple, curable diseases are taking the lives of residents of rural areas while city doctors are engrossed in medical research, Dr. Page Jett of Prince Frederick, Md., said yesterday.

Dr. Jett cited to 150 doctors attending a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians, cases in which country patients succumbed to pneumonia because their doctors were not aware of penicillin or sulfadiozene.

He said mony rural doctors remain away from lectures at large medical schools because they are confused and discouraged by the high technical level of discussions. "Hence," he concluded, "if the country won't go to the city for postgraduate work, we must take postgraduate work to the country."

The regional meeting included representatives from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia.

Prince Georges Court to Start April Term Today

April term of Prince Georges County, Md., Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro will open today.

First task before the court will be selection of a county grand jury to hear evidence for possible indictments. Theodore B. Siehler, Laurel furniture dealer, has been named foreman.

State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie is expected to present evidence concerning Mrs. Mary Jean Hoffman, 22, of Edmonston, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of her two small children in a fire February 14 at her home in Riverdale.

Another case to be presented is that of two men charged with having raped a 32-year-old Washington woman February 8. They are Earl William Hunt, 27, Huntsville, Md., and James Richard Sullivan, 27, of Washington.

Two Die as Fire Destroys Cottage

Charleston, W. Va., April 6 (AP).—Ferrell Ray, 18, and Jackie Anderson, 7, burned to death and five others escaped when an explosion and fire destroyed a five-room cottage at nearby Witcher early yesterday.

Hospitalized here for burns and shock were Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, parents of one victim, and Ray's 15-year-old wife, Mildred. The Anderson's two small daughters escaped unhurt.

Mrs. Anderson said she smelled smoke about 2:30 a. m. and when she opened the kitchen door an explosion "sheathed the house in flames. Anderson received deep cuts on his hands when he smashed a window and helped the others out of the blazing house.

Hospital Merger Plans Dropped

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 6.—Efforts of a volunteer citizens' liaison committee to arrange for the merger of the two local hospitals—King's Daughters and City Hospital—have been dropped, at least temporarily, because of a deadlock over location of any new institution, Garland L. Dunn, chairman of the citizens' committee, said today.

City Hospital will not consider any building on the site of the present King's Daughters properties, Dunn said, and King's Daughters felt it had gone too far with its plans, including raising nearly $300,000 for a new building on the present property, to consider any new site.

Virginia News

Research in Control of Fruit and Tobacco Diseases Will Aid Virginia Agriculture

Blacksburg, Va., April 6 (AP).—Research projects ranging from control of fruit diseases to developing rot-resistant tobacco strains are being conducted by the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station's plant physiology and pathology section, Dr. S. A. Wingard, section head, reported today.

Wingard said work in progress, in many cases in collaboration with the agronomy and horticulture departments, included projects at the Charlottesville, Crozet, and Winchester field stations to give Virginia growers better methods of controlling diseases of apples, peaches, cherries, grapes, and raspberries.

He reported efforts to find a root stock resistant to black root rot disease of apple trees had been unsuccessful, but said tests on soil treatment with carbon bisulfide showed promise of giving an effective means of control.

Much work at the three stations, Wingard said, has involved testing fungacides, insecticides, and other materials for their efficiency in controlling scab, bitter rot, blotch, and cedar rust of apples; brown rot, scab, and leaf curl of peaches; black rot of grapes, and leaf spot of cherries.

Wingard reported work at Blacksburg and Chatham on developing new strains of tobacco resistant to black root rot, mosaic, black shank, and Granville wilt. Some of the new strains developed are now being grown commercially in Virginia and others are almost ready for commercial use, he said.

Cattle Show April 24

Orange, Va., April 6.—The Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association and the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service will hold its fourth annual show and livestock sale here on April 24, R. G. Connelly, dairy husbandman for the extension service, announced today.

Members of the consignment selection committee are Alfred F. Mister of Richmond, W. M. Camp of Franklin, W. Clark Fleming of Lynnhaven, Gordon W. Bridges of Franklin, John D. Blair, jr., of Richmond; W. S. Dickinson of Fredericksburg, W. B. Garst of Roanoke, C. H. Gordon of Baskerville, W. H. Gould of Burkeville, H. G. Haga of Abingdon, H. E. Hutcheson of Gloucester, W. H. Cockerill of Purcellville and K. M. Mace of Richmond.

Firemen to Compete

Winchester, Va., April 6.—More than $850 cash will be distributed to winners in the firemen's parade, an event in the Apple Blossom Festival, to be held May 1. More than 75 fire companies have been invited to participate in contests to determine the best and largest companies, best band, drum and bugle corps, pumper, ladder truck, largest and best ladies' auxiliary.

Rain Shows Soil Faults

Blacksburg, Va., April 6.—April showers are the farmers' friend in more ways than one. Besides helping crops grow, the rain can help Virginia farmers find weak points and imperfections in their soil conservation measures.

Virginia Agricultural Extension Service officials recommend a walk through the fields in the rain so that farmers can see where soil-saving measures are not working. If the flowing water looks muddy, it is a sign of soil loss and calls for action to keep the soil in place during the next rain, they warn.

Game Laws Studied

Warrenton, Va., April 6.—The Fauquier County Fish and Game Association will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Warrenton Fire House to consider a proposal by the State Game Commission changing the open hunting season in this area to November 15-January 1.

I. T. Quinn, executive director of the commission, will address the group, Col. R. S. Parrott, president, announced. The present hunting season runs from November 20 to January 20.

Pythians to Honor Kent

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6. William M. Kent, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in the United States, has accepted an invitation to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary ceremonies of the local lodge April 24.

Kent, a retired New York State Federal judge, will be honored at a dinner in the Community Center, which will be followed by a diamond jubilee ball. Pythian leaders from Virginia and other States are expected to attend.

Cancer Group Named

Leesburg, Va., April 6.—Fifteen women have been selected to head community cancer fund drives in Loudoun County, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell of Purcellville, county chairman, announced today. The women are Mrs. Burdette Wright, Mrs. M. N. Lyon, Mrs. Albert Laycock, Mrs. Contee L. Adams, Miss Mary Fordney, Mrs. E. R. Thayer, Mrs. Alfred Stefferud, Mrs. R. H. Boxley, Mrs. Frank Sleeter, Mrs. Gertrude Grossi, Mrs. Eleanor Kevan, Mrs. Maynard Waterfield, Mrs. William S. Ashbrook, Mrs. E. E. Nichols and Mrs. J. S. Patterson.

Surplus Sale at Norfolk

Richmond, Va., April 6.—A lot of 340 assorted motor vehicles will be offered to veterans with priority certificates at the Norfolk Naval Base starting Tuesday, J. M. Armstrong, Richmond regional director of the War Assets Administration, announced today.

The sale includes jeeps, panel trucks, trailers, transit concrete mixers, tractors and scotters, all in poor condition and in need of major repairs, Armstrong warned.

Commercial buyers will be offered paper products, office supplies, wearing apparel, hospital supplies, industrial machinery, farm equipment, plumbing, heating, refrigeration and electrical supplies, hand tools and general products in a sale at the Richmond General Depot, Bellbluff, Va., tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Williamsburg Visitor

Williamsburg, Va., April 6 (AP). Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King arrived here yesterday with his secretary, chauffeur and valet, after a trip from nearby Virginia Beach, where he has been vacationing. For a number of years he has spent several days in the restored Virginia colonial capital during the spring.

The Prime Minister registered at the Williamsburg Inn.

Church Group to Meet

Purcellville, Va., April 6.—The annual Christian Workers Training School for the Methodist churches of Leesburg and western Loudoun County will be held in the Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, Tuesday to Friday. The school will be conducted from 7:30 to 9:15 each evening. Courses will be taught by Mrs. R. A. White of Danville, Mrs. J. N. Gwaltney of Disputanta, Va., and the Rev. Lewis W. Darst, pastor of Fairview Methodist Church in the Danville District.

Teacher Tests April 19

Manassas, Va., April 6.—Examinations for renewal of teachers' certificates will be held April 19 in the office of Superintendent of Schools R. Worth Peters, Manassas Court House building, the Prince William County School Board has announced. The examination will be held from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Legion Roster Grows

Winchester, Va., April 6.—The local Conrad-Hoover American Legion Post is now the fifth largest post in Virginia, M. B. Clowe, membership chairman, said today, in announcing membership has reached 720. New officers will be elected in June.

Homecoming Saturday

Fredericksburg, Va., April 6.—More than a hundred alumni of Mary Washington College are expected to attend the annual meeting of the College Alumnae Association here next Saturday and Sunday.

The homecoming day program Saturday includes meetings of committees and the executive board, a luncheon, election of officers, a formal dinner and a concert by the Mary Washington and University of Virginia glee clubs in the evening.

Graduates will be guests at a luncheon Sunday and a tea given by President and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs at 3 p. m.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

the good will of the German people.

They are caught finally in a political conflict between their fierce desire to get the products of the western zones of Germany and their realization that the Americans and British are in undisturbed occupation until the economic unity of Germany is achieved.

It is hard to see, therefore, what the Russians would gain by rejecting the American plan quickly, although it would give them only a fraction of what they think they are entitled to and would give it far too late.

The Russians here make no secret of their lack of consumer goods. Anyone in Moscow can see that these people live in frightful overcrowding and on basic rations of food and clothing that are much too small. And Moscow is considered much better off than other parts of the Soviet Union.

The normal population of Moscow has been swelled from its official five million to around seven million. Most of the people seem to be facing these conditions with a patience, faith and decency that must be seen to be believed. Yet even Soviet officials admit it would give an enormous lift to their morale especially in the war-devastated areas of the west and south if consumer goods could come rolling in from German factories this year or next. The Marshall plan, as it is called here, will not produce such a flood of goods this year or next, for goods cannot roll until Germany becomes fully self-supporting. In other words the Russians will have to depend for the next few years upon the comparative trickle of current production goods from their eastern zone of Germany or upon their own production.

It must be remembered that the Soviet government do not want to import floods of consumer goods over a long period. Ever since the revolution it has denied its people the comforts of life for the sake of building up Soviet "defense" and home industries.

Under the present five-year plan "defense" comes first, housing materials second and consumer goods far behind in priority. The Russian government might like to scatter consumer goods this year in areas where they are desperately needed, but for the coming years it wants other things more.

It wants reparations from German production to provide steel, machinery, spare parts and factory equipment so that in a few years time Soviet factories can be producing weapons for the army and also the boots, shoes and clothes this country needs. It wants reparations to produce tractors and other farm equipment and to produce housing materials so the Soviet people will not have to live forever cooped up in one room for an entire family, and sometimes worse than that.

Timetable Is Contrary

Therefore the timetable of Marshall's plan runs exactly contrary to Russians needs and wishes, yet it may be the best economic bargain they can get.

Their propaganda dilemma is almost as awkward. Every time the Soviet press shouts for reparations, it hurts Soviet propaganda and the chances of the Communist Party in Germany. The Germans naturally hate the idea of producing for almost a generation for foreign masters and for hated Slavs at that.

An American, who recently visited the Soviet zone, saw one factory being demolished. In front of it was a sign in German reading: "When this factory is gone you will have more farming land for growing your own food." The reparations issue embarrasses Soviet propagandists constantly and one suspects is not unwelcome to writers of American and British propaganda directives aimed at the German people. The French are the only people apparently who are not trying to court German favor during this Moscow conference.

The third dilemma for the Russians over reparations is the fact that the Americans and British firmly refuse to annul the fusion of their western zones. Most of what the Russians need and want in the form of reparations is in the Ruhr, yet they cannot get their hands on it without accepting the Marshall plan or something like it. Bitterness over the Ruhr in the Soviet press is some measure of the frustration the Russians feel at seeing the British and Americans installed in the richest industrial part of Germany.

'Hello Girls' Answer . . .?

Post Staff Photo

THEY'LL HANG IT UP—Edgar Downs (left), of 418 H st. sw., chairman of the plant department of FTWDC, and Raymond B. Lunceford, telephone union official, of 1603 K st. nw., display a strike placard. Four large packages of the signs are ready for distribution

Emergency Phone Numbers

Emergency telephone numbers to be used in calling fire engines, embulances or police—in event of a telephone strike—are as follows:

DISTRICT

Metropolitan Police, NA. 3313.
Park Police, DI. 1400.
Fire Departement, HO. 1616.
Ambulance Service, HO. 3322.

MARYLAND VICINITY

Bethesda area (OLiver, BRadley, Wisconsin exchanges), OL, 3205.
Hyattsville (HYattsville, WArfield, UNion exchanges), UN. 1122.
Kensington (OLympic, PLeasant exchanges), PL. 1122.
Berwyn and Branchville, TOwer 5151.
Silver Spring (Silver Spring, SHepherd, SLigo exchanges), SH. 3200.
Capitol Heights area, Capitol Heights, 0055.
Laurel area, Laurel 343.
Colesville-Sandy Spring-Olney area—Ashton 2222.

Maryland police will consider any improvised white flag as a signal of distress.

VIRGINIA VICINITY

Virginia telephone workers will not join in the walkout, because of State laws calling for attempts at arbitration. Regular phone service is expected.

PHONE

From Page 1

industry peace through some sort of arbitration formula.

Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson and Chief Conciliator Edgar L. Warren held a brief session yesterday afternoon with the full union policy committee.

They reported, according to union spokesmen, that at this stage of negotiations last year they had received a money offer from management, but that they had none now.

The conciliators were quoted as saying that management would arbitrate only locally, and then only limited issues.

No proposal was laid before the union by the Labor Department officials, except the possibility of further exploring arbitration as a means of preventing the strike, the union spokesmen said.

Immediately after the visit by Assistant Secretary of Labor Gibson and Conciliator Warren, the following statement was issued by Union President Beirne:

"The policy committee—while it cannot propose arbitration due to AT & T's insistence on local negotiatoins—will at any time carefully review and consider any definite offer for Bell System-wide arbitration of all issues.

"The fact that the Labor Department is concentrating on Craig (AT & T vice president) instead of individual companies proves that even the Labor Department recognizes who has the sole authority in the industry. It seems strange that Craig can say that no money offer will be made and at the same time make the contradictory statement that the local companies are the only authorized agents on wage matters.

"The American public is the direct recipient of Bell System double talk."

There was no comment available from Craig or any other high official of AT & T.

BYRD

From Page 1

Turkey we are not voting only for aid to those two nations, but on a global policy enunciated by the President which will carry American dollars to many other foreign countries.

"It is certainly the part of prudence to survey our resources before we undertake new and gigantic financial obligations.

"If Mr. Baruch were appointed by the President to conduct such a survey of America's assets and obligations, it would do much to clear the minds of millions of Americans who are asking themselves: 'Where are we going and can we pay our way?'"

Byrd Lists Costs

Byrd, who has demanded that the United States refer the Greek-Turkish program to the United Nations for a "showdown" with Russia instead of tackling it single-handed, warned that the ultimate cost of the President's program "will certainly be immense."

Byrd plans to submit to the Senate today a compilation by the Bureau of the Budget showing that the U. S. Government since July 1, 1945, has already embarked on foreign assistance programs totaling nearly 16 billion dollars.

The total is exclusive of military costs and largely exclusive of aid to Latin American countries and the Orient.

He listed the following loans, gifts and grants authorized or projected in millions of dollars:

British loan, 3750; Export-Import Bank loans, 2011; assistance through international organizations, UNRRA, 2617; assistance to civilians from military civilian supplies, 842; relief on occupied areas, 1450.

Surplus property transfers, 1030; postwar lend-lease, 1848; martime ship transfers, 107; Philippine aid, 695; post-UNRRA relief, 350; Greek-Turkish aid, 400; International Refugee Organization, 75.

Gives Other Items

Byrd pointed out that these items, totaling $15,800,000,000 are exclusive of:

The United States contribution to the International Monetary Fund.

Items transferred to China and Latin America under military lend-lease programs.

Payments by the United States Government for procurement of strategic and other materials abroad, including advances.

Short-term credits such as the Export-Import Bank cotton credits.

Postwar payments in goods or cash for supplies, services and currencies furnished by foreign countries to the United States, as a phase of military operations during and after the war, such as payment for currencies acquired for pay of troops.

Postwar payments for supplies and services furnished to foreign countries during the war, such as bills for foreign war relief furnished through the Red Cross and for wartime Lend-Lease.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

and men in dinner jackets who helped contribute an estimated $500,000 to the party's 1948 campaign chest.

The President lashed out at the GOP plan to make drastic cuts in his $37,500,000,000 fiscal budget. The House voted to reduce these spending estimates by six billion dollars, the Senate by $4,500,000,000.

Thus far, the two chambers have made no progress in efforts to reach a compromise.

Mr. Truman said his budget was cut to the bone—over the objections of many departmental chiefs—when he sent it to Congress in January. To make further, indiscriminate cuts in it now, he said, would be "false economy."

He revealed that he hasn't budged an inch from the antitax cut stand he took in his "State of the Union" message last January. He said then that any surplus realized this year or next should be used to pay off part of the vast public debt, now estimated at 259 million dollars.

Any sound businessman, he said, knows that the time to pay off debts is "in prosperous times."

Recognizes Tax Burden

"I recognize, frankly," he said, "that the present burden of taxation on our people is too heavy to be considered as permanent, and at the proper time I will support tax reduction and tax adjustment designed to reduce the burden to the needs of a peacetime economy."

The Republican leaders had but one retort to Mr. Truman:

"The people expect a tax cut, so we're going to give 'em one."

Tydings, in a radio talk in Baltimore, said the failure to agree on a proposed budget cut was another example of "the disappointing showings that are being made by the Congress." He said it appears now as if the conferees are going to "just let the matter die."

The Republicans have been waiting for a chance to grab any surplus resulting from 1947 fiscal operations and apply it to debt payments so that they could have more funds available to pay the costs of tax reduction.

Chairman Robert A. Taft of the Senate GOP policy committee said that, on the basis of latest surplus reports, there was no reason why the House $3,800,000,000 tax program could not be enacted along with a substantial debt reduction, perhaps even as much as three billion dollars, but he wants to postpone the effective date of the tax plan until July 1, instead of making it retroactive to January 1 as proposed by the House.

Bethesda C. of C. Will Elect Tonight

Election of officers will be held at the annual dinner meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce at 7 o'clock tonight at the Dinner Bell, 7615 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

William K. Hodges, manager of the local telephone office, is unopposed for president, and J. Milton Baker unopposed for treasurer.

Candidates for first vice president are Alfred M. Rinaudot and William J. Wohlfarth, while Marvin Simmons, John R. Reeves and Wohlfarth have been nominated for second vice president. Mrs. J. Reed Bradley and H. King Mularkey are candidates for secretary. Eight directors are to be chosen from a field of 36 candidates.

Belgium Ends Ceilings On 80 Commodities

Brussels, April 6 (AP).—The Belgian government is removing ceiling prices on 80 leading commodities.

Included on the list, Jean Duvieusart, minister of economical affairs, said are tobacco, leather goods, certain textiles, aluminum hardware, building materials and imported fruit.

The minister said that the government was aiming at a complete restoration of freedom of trade and that all ceiling prices would be abolished progressively.

COAL

From Page 1

memorial for 111 Centralia (Ill.) blast victims ends officially at midnight tonight, but not one operator or miner official cared to hazard a guess as to how many pits would be open tomorrow.

A substantial number of miners were under union orders to stay home until Federal inspectors make new checkups. By doing this, they were backing UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis, who demanded that the United States close all but two of the Nation's soft coal mines until they are deemed safe.

Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug rejected Lewis' latest bombshell as an "arbitrary procedure" yesterday. Krug insisted that the miners have authority of their own to shut down unsafe workings.

This UMW leaders deny.

James Marks, District 5 official at Debois, asserted "the Government, and only the Government, can call a mine safe."

Elephant Runs Amok

London, April 6 (U.P.).—Exchange Telegraph reported from Allahabad, India, today that six persons were killed and three injured seriously when a great bull elephant ran amok in the native village of Mohamadpur. The dispatch said the elephant panicked the villagers for several hours before police shot it.

86 Proof - 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits - The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc. - Havre De Grace, Md.

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IN '47 STILL TRUE!
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ROOSEVELT HOTEL
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Mothers...

YOU CAN JOIN WITH US in feeding the hungry children of Europe.

H. J. Heinz Company is giving outright to these children one million packages of Baby Food. In addition, we stand ready to give one package of Baby Food for every package of Heinz Baby Food bought by mothers throughout the United States this week, from April 7 through April 12.

This much needed food will be distributed in Europe by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization. The Committee will allot the Baby Food to the neediest children regardless of nationality, race or religion.

THE NUMBER OF PACKAGES WE SEND IS UP TO YOU.

H. J. Heinz
President, H. J. Heinz Company

"The gift of the Heinz Company means life and hope for human beings otherwise doomed. It also means that the warm heart of America still beats true. Now millions of Americans can have a direct share in giving food to hungry children. Other companies may find ways of taking similar action through the relief agencies of their choice, opening wide the floodgates of American generosity. It is as certain as the stars in their courses that there can be no peace where children are starving."

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE*

MAIL THIS COUPON *to H. J. Heinz Company so we will know how much Baby Food to send to Europe's hungry children.*

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, Box 57
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Gentlemen: I want to help feed Europe's hungry children. I have just purchased _____ packages of Heinz Baby Food for my baby. I understand you will send an equal amount to hungry babies in Europe without further obligation on my part.
Name _____ Date _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____
Purchased from _____
If you prefer, a postal card with the above information will be satisfactory.

* Should you care to make a financial contribution to the American Friends Service Committee, send it to them at 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Reg Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—March Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Bankhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles In Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—The Beulah Show.
9:30 p. m.—Wayne King.
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:20 p. m.—Just Music.
12:00 p. m.—The Music You Want.

For Every Transit Passenger A Vehicle Full of BUYING INFORMATION

Wherever and whenever you ride public transit in Washington, you travel along with a full load of buying information.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE speech which Jimmie Byrnes is making at Westminister College, Fulton, Mo., focuses the spotlight on one of the most interesting of President Truman's many unique friends — his blustering, roly-poly military aide, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan.

Gen. Vaughn

When Winston Churchill took the long trip to Fulton, Mo., to make his famous speech proposing an Anglo-American alliance against Russia, the world pondered the mystery of why he chose Westminister College, an institution with only 300 students. The answer was that it is Harry Vaughan's alma mater.

And Jimmie Byrne's first speech since his retirement as Secretary of State is being made at Fulton for exactly the same reason. In both cases, the President of the United States personally requested two of the world's most eminent statesmen to speak at the alma mater of his military aide.

All of which highlights an observation sometimes made around the White House that Harry Truman would do anything under the sun for his friend, Harry Vaughan. It also accounts for some of the extraordinary activity of the President's ebullient, irrepressible military aide.

In the opinion of seasoned Washington observers, no White House functionary in years has stuck his hand into various branches of the Government with such vigor, and frequently with such disdain for the public interest, as the blunt-spoken, likable former manufacturers' representative from Missouri who shot from $75 a week to $12,000 a year plus the gold braid, the private limousine, the flunkeys and all the power that goes with sitting at the right hand of the President of the United States.

Meddlesome Harry

GENERAL Vaughn has not merely sold wrist watches on the Russian black market and boasted about it; not merely turned a pig loose in the offices of J. Edgar Hoover and got a great kick out of the newspaper accounts of it; not merely told the D. C. District Attorney whom he should prosecute, and told the Attorney General of the United States whom he should not prosecute. In addition, this indefatigable gentleman has also tried to tell the Secretary of Agriculture how to run his department and has stuck various monkeywrenches into State Department machinery on behalf of his royalist friends regarding Greece.

Vaughan's attempt to dictate to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is considered one of the most meddlesome of the various meddlesome moves which meddling Harry has made backstage in the Truman Administration.

Last year when Europe was starving and the American people were eating one slice of bread per meal, Secretary Anderson cut the quotas of grain allocated to distillers and brewers. He felt that with the entire American public asked to forgo bread, the liquor and beer interests could forgo part of their output.

And as starvation in Europe continued, Anderson also was under pressure to make a still further cut in grain for distillers. At this point, General Vaughan called up and asked Anderson whether distillers' quotas were going to be changed during the next quarter. Anderson replied that he did not think so.

Vaughan seemed satisfied and said no more.

Friend of Whisky Distillers

SHORTLY afterward, however, the grain shortage became even worse, and Anderson took another slice out of the distillers' grain quota. Later that day he left town to fill a speaking engagement. While away, his assistant, Nathan Koenig, got a phone call from the President's military aide.

"What do you mean, changing the distillers' quotas without informing me?" Vaughan stormed. "I'm the one you are to deal with on that. I had assurances that the quotas would not be changed, and I want this order rescinded immediately. Is that clear?"

Vaughan was so vituperative and so emphatic that Koenig called Secretary Anderson on the long distance telephone. He even recommended that Anderson rescind his order and increase the grain quotas for distillers. The general, Koenig warned his chief, was in no mood to be trifled with.

"Tell the general," replied Anderson, after carefully listening to his assistant, "that he was not confirmed by the Senate to act as Secretary of Agriculture."

Anderson's previous reductions in distillers' grain quotas remained.

Vaughan and Greeks

OTHER officials have been more pliable. When Vaughan doesn't want a critic of the King of Greece to visit Athens, high State Department officials refuse a passport. And the most pliable of all seems to be the President himself.

There seems to be almost nothing Truman will not do for his story-telling, poker-playing military aide. That undoubtedly explains why Truman granted an interview to Greek Royalist Archbishop Athenagoras and to the Rev. Thomas Daniels, the Greek priest with the dubious reputation whom FDR had declined to see.

That also probably explains why the amazing John Maragon, Greek-American former Kansas City bootblack, has been tolerated around the White House, and why Brig. Gen. William L. Lee was reduced to colonel and reprimanded because he roughed up Maragon in Italy.

Just a few years ago, General Vaughan had a low-paying job as manufacturers' representative for the Hines company of Milwaukee, the T. J. Moss Tie Co. and the Heim Binder Co., also of Milwaukee. In 1939 he became secretary to Senator Harry Truman. Salary—$4200. Came the war years and the Truman committee hit the headlines. Vaughan, then in the Army, was assigned by the War Department to be its contact man with the Truman committee.

Franklin Roosevelt died. Harry Truman entered the White House. Now Vaughan, sitting at the right hand of the President of the United States, turns pigs loose in the office of J. Edgar Hoover, influences our most important foreign policy—regarding Greece—and tries to tell the Secretary of Agriculture how much grain the American people should use for bread and whisky.

It's a great life—if you can get away with it. And thanks to his old friend, Vaughan does.

Under the Dome

SUPREME Court Chief Justice Fred Vinson, attending the Press Club dinner for Congressmen, spent part of the evening absorbed with Johnny McCabe, long-time chief of the Capitol page boys—until the Republicans came into power last January . . . GOP Congressman Thomas Owens of Chicago has added a new wrinkle for local campaigning. He used his letterhead in the recent Chicago election to urge voters to back his friend, Allen Webber, as alderman of Chicago's Fiftieth Ward . . . Music Czar James Caesar Petrillo is planning to corral the Nation's radio disc jockeys—the high-priced performers who operate radio record programs interspersed with transcriptions and commercial plugs. The disc jockeys belong to AFRA and other AFL unions, but that doesn't faze Petrillo . . . Petrillo is scared green for fear the new Lea bill may be declared constitutional . . . Look magazine has done a swell picture job on J. Edgar Hoover's shop, "The Story of the FBI." With an introduction by super-sleuth Hoover, the book gives the inside story on the FBI round-up of enemy spies.

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Tuberculosis Takes Big Toll In D. C., Md.

Deaths from tuberculosis in Maryland and the District of Columbia averaged among the highest in the country in 1945, a recently published report by the United States Public Health Service reveals.

The Virginia death rate was only slightly above the national average, registering 44.4 per 100,000 population.

The Maryland rate was the fifth highest, the report shows, while that of the District was sixth. However, the highest death rates were in Arizona and New Mexico, States where thousands of tuberculosis patients go each year for treatment. Arizona's death rate was 123.1 per 100,000; in New Mexico it was 72.1.

Average Was 40.1

The death rate in Maryland was 59.6 per 100,000, the report states. In the District it averaged 57.6.

The average for the country was 40.1 deaths; a drop from 41.3 in 1944 and far below the figure of 194.4 in 1900.

Topping Maryland and the District in nonsanitarium States were Kentucky with 62.3 deaths and Tennessee with 61.7.

The lowest in the country was 10.9 for Wyoming; 12.8 for Utah; 15.4 for Nebraska and 15.7 for Iowa.

52,916 in United States

The number of deaths in the District from tuberculosis in 1945 was 541, the report shows, and in Maryland 1267. Total deaths in the United States were 52,916. That was 3.3 per cent less than in 1944, but 24.4 per cent less than the 70,080 in 1935.

The death rate for white males showed little change. The rate for white females and nonwhite of both sexes declined. The death rate for Negroes ranged from 98 to 101.5 for each 100,000; for Indians and Chinese from 211.9 to 276.1.

About 92 per cent of tuberculosis deaths in 1945 were from tuberculosis of the respiratory system; the rest nonrespiratory forms.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—Mayor Martin.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-Five Wall Street New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of March 31, 1947

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES BUT NOW INCLUDING THE AFFILIATED CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

(In dollars only—cents omitted)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$1,255,170,219	Deposits (Includes United States War Loan Deposit $39,954,394)	$4,544,599,928
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)	2,127,347,620	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$26,794,848
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	28,904,830	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	6,081,529 — 20,713,319
State and Municipal Securities	199,859,550	Items in Transit with Branches	3,303,569
Other Securities	101,058,083	Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income	4,436,100
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	1,093,559,848	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.	34,434,023
Real Estate Loans and Securities	3,137,041	Dividend	2,325,000
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	17,538,998	Capital	$ 77,500,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,900,000	Surplus	152,500,000
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Undivided Profits	33,923,758 — 263,923,758
Bank Premises	29,094,212		
Other Assets	4,167,290		
Total	$4,873,737,691	*Total*	$4,873,737,691

Figures of Foreign Branches are included as of March 25, 1947, except those of the Dairen Branch which are prior to the outbreak of the War, but less reserves.

$368,312,637 of United States Government Obligations and $2,548,793 of other assets are deposited to secure $287,534,445 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chairman of the Board GORDON S. RENTSCHLER — *Vice-Chairman of the Board* W. RANDOLPH BURGESS — *President* WM. GAGE BRADY, JR.

Died 1

BEAN, GRACE CELO. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at her residence, 3000 Walker, Mill dr., Seat Pleasant, Md., GRACE CELO BEAN, beloved wife of James Bradley Bean. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 44th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BEARD, ALFRED HOWARD, SR. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at his residence, 3213 Quincy St. ne., ALFRED HOWARD BEARD, SR., beloved husband of Esther S. Beard and father of Alfred Howard Beard, jr. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CALLAHAN, ELSSA. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELSSA CALLAHAN of 605 Taylor st. nw., beloved mother of Thelma C. and Mary Etta Callahan Remains resting at the above address until 12 noon Monday. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAWSON, ELLA GRANT. On Friday, April 4, 1947, ELLA GRANT DAWSON (nee Etter), the beloved wife of the late Herbert Dawson, mother of Mrs. J. P. Dixon of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Ethel Baumgartner of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. J. R. Taylor of Norfolk, Va., and mother-in-law of Mrs. Lillian Etter of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FARR, EMMA KATE. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, EMMA KATE FARR, beloved mother of Clifford E. and George L. Farr, of Vienna, Va., and Mrs. Katherine W. Lepphard, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 1 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDEN, EARLE W. On Thursday, April 3, 1947, at Arlington County Hospital, EARLE W. HARDEN, the beloved husband of June Harden and father of Candace June, John Bruce and Shirley Harden. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 1:30 p. m., Monday April 7. Graveside services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

JOHNSTON, CORA D. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at her residence, 3901 New Hampshire ave. nw., CORA D. JOHNSTON, the beloved wife of George W. Johnston; mother of Arthur H., Paul D. and Charles E. Johnston, and Mrs. Lillian O. Mangum; sister of Thomas Kelly, and Mrs. Carrie Davis of Cedar Point, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGHORNE, FRANCES H. On Thursday, April 3, at her home, 3806 Morrison st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C., Frances H. Langhorne, beloved wife of the late George T. Hangborne and mother of Donald T. Langhorne. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LISTON, HELEN R. On Tuesday, April 1, 1947, at Atlanta, Ga., HELEN R. LISTON, sister of Mrs. Agnes L. Hereford and aunt of Frank J. Hereford of 1403 Girard st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, Eye and North Capitol sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LYSTER, ALICE BISSELL. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at her residence, 2029 Cuma. ave. nw., ALICE BISSELL LYSTER, wife of Col. William J. Lyster, U. S. Army, retired, and mother of Mrs. Jean L. Gallioust. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LYTLE, NATHANIEL J. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at his residence, 2147 O st. nw., NATHANIEL J. LYTLE, beloved husband of Winifred Shellman Lytle. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward Ruppert, 1831 Shepherd st. ne., on Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MATTINGLY, ELLA F. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at George Washington Hospital, ELLA F. MATTINGLY, the beloved mother of Mrs. Claude N. Hoffman and sister of Mrs. Bess Duval, Mrs. Pamela Maliar and Mrs. Tom Beatty. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McALLISTER, ALEXANDER JOSEPH. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., ALEXANDER JOSEPH McALLISTER, beloved son of Joseph M. and Catherine McAllister (nee Gallogly) of 1407 West Virginia ave. ne. and brother of Mrs. Lee Swann, Mrs. Frank Coppola, James McAllister, Helen McAllister and Betty McAllister. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

METTS, ANNIE E. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MRS. ANNIE E. METTS, beloved mother of Lieut. Lila Amelia Metts, WAUSA Nurse Corps, and William Franklin Metts; sister of Whitfield, Augustus L. and William M. Roberts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITMAN, CAROLYN M. On Thursday, April 3, 1947, at her residence, 2505 No. Custis rd., Arlington, Va., CAROLYN M. MITMAN, beloved wife of Thomas C. Mitman, mother of Mrs. Austin D. Clark of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Louis C. Mitman of Arlington, Va., and sister of Edwin C. Sobers of Williamsport, Pa. Also surviving are six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MONAHAN, MAUDE E. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at Prince Georges County Hospital, MAUDE E. MONAHAN, beloved wife of John J. Monahan, mother of John P. Monahan and Mrs. Mildred A. Durham. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:45 a. m. Mass in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEARY, ROBERT ALLEN. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, ROBERT ALLEN NEARY, beloved husband of Virginia Neary (nee Vance), 1332 Varnum st. ne., and father of Robert Patrick and John Neary. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

PERRIER, ROSE R. On Friday, April 4, 1947, MISS ROSE R. PERRIER of 1506 Q st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POORE, LIEUT. COL. JAMES EDWARDS, U. S. Army, retired. On Thursday, April 3, 1947, LIEUT. COL. JAMES EDWARDS POORE of 9051 River View rd. se., husband of Pearl Payseur Poore, father of Col. James E. Poore, jr., and Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts; brother of Mrs. Rose P. Bowen and Mrs. Mamie Gambrell. Also survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 8, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery

PORTNER, JOSEPH W. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at his residence, 1703 Lanier pl. nw., JOSEPH W. PORTNER, beloved husband of Rose Portner and devoted father of Mrs. Bernard Goldstein, William and Harry Portner. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

SCHWIERING, LOTTIE. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, Mrs. LOTTIE SCHWIERING, beloved sister of August H. Hasselbush. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATKINS, GRACE F. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, 6505 Oakwood lane, Oakland, Md., GRACE F. WATKINS, beloved mother of James G., Donald S. Watkins, Mrs. Edna Avery and Mrs. Olive Sanchey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 7, at 4 p. m. Interment in Lawrenceville Cemetery, Lawrenceville, N. J.

WELCH, DR. THOMAS F. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, DR. THOMAS F. WELCH, of 1419 35th st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine Byrnes Welch and son of Mrs. Catherine Welch and the late Thomas Douglas Welch. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 8, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

WILLIAMSON, CHARLES. On Saturday, April 5, 1947, at his residence, 1435 Morse st. ne., CHARLES WILLIAMSON, the beloved husband of Lula Williamson and father of Bessie Parish, Myrtle Waybright and Willie Williamson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Services private.

WOLFF, LILLIAN M. On Friday, April 4, 1947, at her residence, 1512 Kearney st. ne., LILLIAN M. WOLFF, wife of the late Dr. Frank A. Wolff, mother of Miss Frances C. and Lyman H. Wolff and sister of Albert Boxley and grandmother of Gerald S., Patricia Catherine, Joan N. and Kathleen E. Wolff. Mass will be offered at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe st. ne., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOLOWITZ, MARY. On Friday, April 4, 1947, MARY WOLOWITZ of 786 Princeton pl. nw., beloved wife of Morris Wolowitz and devoted father of Mrs. Ida Schlosburg, Mrs. Rose Moore, Mrs. Frances Schmulovitz, Mrs. Jean Matusoff, Mrs. Estelle Jacobs, William and Ben Wolowitz. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st n.w., on Monday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Wish you were here? — so does your wife!

White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

JUST look at yourself standing there, that come-to-Poppa gleam brightening in your eye with every passing second.

Look at you — taking in those long, sleek, all-the-way through fender lines—and falling harder for them every minute.

Honestly now — aren't you just itching to get hands on that wheel and touch off the surging Fireball power packing that big bonnet?

Aren't you picturing yourself giving the scornful laugh to the cobbles and the bumps, the jars and the jolts, in this steady, road-wise, coil-spring-cushioned husky?

Haven't you spotted a new light-of-your-life that you'd love to call your one-and-only — if you only dared confess it?

Well, go ahead — your wife won't mind.

She's probably way ahead of you in spotting the spanking fresh new styling of this brawny Buick. She has decided she wants the smart and roomy interiors — the featherweight handling — the gorgeous glamorous bigness of it.

She's probably saying to herself, "Well, don't just stand there — *do* something! Let's get one of these for our own!"

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And take the first step toward having a Buick of your own — which is simply to *get your order in.*

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An Independent Newspaper
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Monday, April 7, 1947

Mocking Strike

Nobody has been really deceived by the transparent subterfuge by which Mr. Lewis has sought to camouflage his defiance of the antistrike order upheld by the Supreme Court. The clause in the Lewis-Krug contract permitting the UMW to designate memorial periods was never intended to cover a six-day suspension of work throughout the coal fields. It differed in no respect from a strike. If the losses resulting from this mocking strike should be followed by another indefinite period of idleness on the specious ground that only two coal mines have been properly certified as safe, any public condonation of Mr. Lewis' mourning strike there may have been, will, we feel sure, give place to indignant condemnation of his latest move.

Of course, it remains to be seen whether Mr. Lewis' "request" that the coal mines, with two exceptions, be closed until they have passed Federal inspection will be interpreted by his followers as a command to prolong the present strike. If so, the Government's only recourse will be an appeal to the courts for another injunction. Referring to the call for a six-day memorial period, we said that John L. Lewis had "gone as far as he possibly could toward thumbing his nose at the Administration and the Supreme Court without incurring the additional fine of $2,800,000 which the court had prescribed in case of another UMW strike against the Government while the injunction granted last November remains in effect." But it appears we were wrong. We failed to do justice to Mr. Lewis' unexcelled ingenuity in evading legal restraints by distorted interpretations of law and arbitrary definitions of the terms of his contract with the Government. We also failed to make adequate allowance for the implacability of his determination to get even with his arch enemy, Secretary Krug.

As Captain Collisson has pointed out, it is necessary to follow the "rule of reason" in determining whether mines are sufficiently safe to permit of their reopening. The procedure suggested by Mr. Lewis is obviously designed to achieve by indirection the mine shutdown that he has been prevented from decreeing openly as the result of the Supreme Court decision. If he is not stopped, the Government will be forced to admit its impotence to deal with organized minorities that threaten to paralyze the Nation's industry to gain their ends. That way dies political disintegration, and this is more to be feared than the economic losses that would result from a prolonged suspension of coal mining.

Fifth Republic?

By every indication M. de Gaulle's reentry into politics—he is to make another speech today—was admirably timed. The unhappy and incongruous coalition of Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans, which has made possible the government of M. Paul Ramadier, now seems ready to break apart under the stress of its troubles at home and in Indo-China and Madagascar. A sure indication of the critical situation within the government was to be found in M. Ramadier's sudden and wholly unprecedented visit to M. de Gaulle's residence at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises, involving a round-trip journey of 300 miles. The invitation for this visit is said to have been included in M. de Gaulle's refusal to confer with the Premier in Paris. It is quite evident that M. Ramadier went there in the character of a suppliant, and also that M. de Gaulle still considers himself the chief representative of the nation.

The crisis which has given M. de Gaulle his great opportunity has arisen out of the helplessness of a government partly comprised of Communists to deal with the Communist-supported revolt in Indo-China. The Communists were able to demand, as the price of their participation in the government, control of the Ministry of Defense, and were indeed supported in this demand by M. Herriot, leader of the remnant of Radical Socialists. However, the Communists, as is so often the case with them, seem to have overreached themselves. In the past few weeks there has been a notable falling off in their popular support. There has also been a growing rebellion among the members of many labor unions against Communist domination. Some unions, among them the subway workers, have recently succeeded in breaking away from the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor (CGT). This is of some interest, because the greatest advantage of the Communists has lain in their supposed power to paralyze the whole nation by strikes; but all the current strikes are by unions, such as the newspaper printers, which are not under Communist control. There are even reports of schism within the party itself, or, at any rate, of vigorous efforts to wrest the leadership away from MM. Thorez and Duclos, who are said to have somehow got suddenly out of favor with Moscow.

Truman's Standard

The recovery of Mr. Truman's standing from the depths of last October is one of the phenomena of our times. To what is it due? There are those who say that Mr. Truman has merely profited from the fractious divisions in the Republican Party. It is said he was simply the beneficiary of public condemnation of his influential left-wing. The explanation in our opinion is not so simple. Mr. Truman has made his remarkable headway in the people's estimation by his own contribution. He took the defeat of his party last November in a spirit of sportsmanship that won instant recognition. His head was bloody, but quite unbowed. He demonstrated a quality that could be revealed only by adversity. Some men thrive on adversity, and Mr. Truman proved he is one of them. He refused to stop being the people's President simply because the country had elected a Republican Congress. Those who swore there would be no vetoes during the Republican tenure—and how many there were?—quickly realized their mistake. Saturday night he showed his mettle when he virtually served notice to the GOP that he would veto any of the tax relief plans at present under discussion on Capitol Hill.

It is this sense of responsibility to his office that has marked his conduct of affairs since November. The tests have come fast and furiously. John L. Lewis provided the first issue when he staged his holdup of the Nation. The people, accustomed to see Mr. Lewis pull the strings of government, rejoiced when the President wrested them out of Mr. Lewis' hands, and returned them to the people. The struggle, alas, is not yet over, but in this affair the President scored a victory for our democracy against the mobocracy that the miners' leader was trying to install in its place. Not a single issue has he ducked, and some issues he has anticipated; as, for instance, when he headed off the witch hunt for Communists in administrative offices that sadistic Congressmen were itching to lead. Evidently his organization is on a par with his inspiration. No longer is he the victim of the hunches of office-hunting cronies. Everything he does nowadays—whether in appointments or in affairs—betrays, on the whole, good staff work.

The problem of soaring prices is the latest domestic issue to engage his constant attention. In the Jefferson Day speech Mr. Truman dealt with it. What he said on a subject that concerns everybody individually and collectively was to the point. In our system of free enterprise, price decisions are individual—at least personal. There are those who would saddle do-nothingness about prices on the workings of some mysterious and impersonal "system." The President cut through this kind of abracadabra with a plain reminder to the price makers that in their hands rests the fate of our economic system. Theirs is "the responsibility of playing fair, of not going wholehog for profits." They wanted decontrol. Now let us see them use their freedom, not abuse it. In hammering away at high prices the President is showing a timely leadership which testifies to his concept of his position as the President of all the people.

The straightforwardness and statesmanship of his approach to our domestic problems is matched in the President's attitude to world problems. The Truman doctrine summed up our duty no less than our policy. To aggressors abroad he is opposing precisely the same treatment that he meted out to John L. Lewis at home. The doctrine, far from being novel and irresponsible, is in the grand American tradition. It was appropriate that in a Jefferson Day speech the President should attest to the roots of his own doctrine in American history. He saw the doctrine as a logical extension of the Monroe Doctrine, now the Chapultepec doctrine, which bands the American nations together against any aggression in this continent. In the words that Mr. Truman quoted, Thomas Jefferson, even in those nursling days of the Republic, came close to advocating global application of the Monroe Doctrine. Madison, with amazing prescience, would have so applied it. Latane's history of American foreign policy says that "Monroe, it appears, was strongly inclined to act on Madison's suggestion, but his Cabinet took a different view of the situation." Thus Mr. Truman has simply realized the pioneer and nascent ideas of the Founding Fathers. Who, in the light of Mr. Truman's quotations, would say that the Founding Fathers would not have done as he has done, even before he did it?

It is his great good fortune and the country's that the President has in Senator Vandenberg a man who shares his sense of American destiny. To be sure, they belong to different parties. But both of them, while playing the great political game which will be run off in 1948, will, we believe, play it within the limits marked by a primary concern for our national security. These are times for greatness. Polybius contrasted the splendid heights to which the people of Athens rose when they had to face a war with the waste of their strength in internal quarrels when no such stimulus offered. If this is not to be said of modern America, it will be due in greatest part to Truman and Vandenberg.

Problem In Statistics

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations is planning a world statistical conference to be held here next September. Nearly 11 years have elapsed since the last conference was held, and meantime the map of the world has been changed. Social and economic upheavals have occurred in many countries that have swept away statistical services along with the governments or the private institutions that supported them. A fresh start will have to be made under difficult conditions, not the least of the handicaps being a lack of trained personnel to develop reporting services in countries that have been ravaged by the war and to expand such services in countries that have always been backward in developing them.

The very fact that so many countries will have to start from scratch makes the current year a propitious time to call a world statistical conference. An interchange of views will not only encourage and instruct delegates who are anxious to improve the reporting services of their respective countries, it will impress upon them the importance of setting up common standards for obtaining and compiling material so as to make it easy for foreigners to interpret it and compare it with statistics collected by other countries.

The need for reliable data about national income, productive resources, labor supply, worker productivity, etc., was never more urgent. Lending countries and borrowing countries alike are handicapped for the lack of such information. Reforms of trade and tariff policies and changes in monetary and exchange policies are shots in the dark unless the governing authorities know certain basic economic facts about their own countries and countries with which they have dealings. It is, therefore, peculiarly fitting as well as timely for the Economic and Social Council to take a hand in promoting a wider and more effective use of statistics as an aid in the formulation of world policies as well as internal reforms.

Short Commons

Probably the most celebrated drinking song in the language is the one which was incorporated into the sixteenth century English comedy called *Gammer Gurton's Needle*. The song contains a wonderfully rousing chorus in which the singers assert their preference for the luxury of good malt liquor over such creature comforts as food and clothing. They announce, in short, their willingness to do without cloaks or shirts or even shoes, as long as they were assured of "good ale enow" to warm their bellies.

Today, not quite 400 years after the first performance of *Gammer Gurton's Needle* at Cambridge, and not quite 200 years after the industrial revolution, it begins to appear that a very great number of Britons may have to get on without either shoes or malt drinks. The proposal has been solemnly advanced in one of the weekly newspapers that, in view of the great shoe and leather shortages, the women of that unhappy island should go barefoot this summer. But although a good deal is being said about the benefits of walking barefoot to the female form and carriage (especially if burdens are carried simultaneously on the head), the prospect is not being greeted with great enthusiasm.

As for ale and beer and similar comforts, they are already scarce, and are likely to be more so because of the great destruction of cereal crops by the recent frosts and malignant floods. Besides, most of the English seem to have nothing left over from taxes and other inescapable expenditures to buy beer with even if it were plentiful and cheap. One of the London newspapers, the *Evening Standard*, has taken to printing family budgets, representative of various levels of income. Some of these budgets barely balance, leaving little or nothing for necessities, let alone comforts. Indeed, the economic situation in contemporary Britain appears gradually to be approaching that of eighteenth century Ireland.

Hemline Gamble

Proponents of longer skirts have overcome, at least temporarily, the resistance movement they have hitherto encountered. Both New York and Paris say definitely that the mid-calf, or longer, skirt is what "they" are wearing, and will continue to wear. Women who swore they'd never hide their knees again are meekly accepting the two-inch longer hemline, compensated in the knowledge they look definitely 1947 in their new spring outfits, and feel superior to their shorter skirted sisters in 1946 lengths.

What is worrying thrifty shoppers, also manufacturers, even stock traders and economists, is whether the slumping hemline is a long term or an intermediate trend. Periods of hemline decline have been relatively short lived during the last 27 years. One in 1923 was a brief reaction to a general rise in skirt lengths that started in 1920. But in 1924 the hemline rallied, together with the stock market, and started a rise that by 1928 reached a record high of 21 inches above the floor—and on most wearers above the knees. But shortly thereafter it began another recession that brought it to a modest 10 inches above the floor by 1932. The next year it started to rise and, except for a brief intermediate dip in 1935, kept going up until in 1940 it was 17 inches above the floor. It then levelled off, and remained more or less static during wartime.

Those who are betting on a bearish curve in hemlines believe women want change from the short skirts they have been wearing for so long. Designers, they point out, want to market new designs, manufacturers to move new goods. Those who insist the rising hemline will soon reassert itself, as it has in the past, are gambling not only on the feminine urge to look young, but on science's predilection to upset market graphs and indexes. For a recently discovered oil treatment for nylon threads will not only make them resistant to runs, but give them greater smoothness and sheerness, and permit the manufacture of a higher number-gauge stocking. What woman, they ask, would be willing to hide such stockings under a mid-calf or longer skirt?

"I'm Sitting On Top Of The World"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Smoke Regulation

Under the caption "What! No Smoke?" the Bituminous Coal Institute, affiliate of the National Coal Association, is publishing an advertisement about "an ingenious, inexpensive way (that) has now been developed to cure smoky smokestacks."

That interests me because my office (and many others, of course) in an oil-heated building is constantly invaded through fairly tight-fitting metal window frames by soot from the smokestacks of nearby buildings. (One of your photographers could get some rather remarkable shots from my office window at firing-up time.) And my home just off Wisconsin ave. is likewise polluted by soot from a chimney in McLean Gardens.

A section of the Congressional Directory devoted to the District of Columbia indicates that there is a chief engineer of the division of smoke regulation and boiler inspection. How about some emphasis on the "smoke regulation" angle? GEORGE E. DOYING,
Washington.

Fear of Russia

It is inconceivable that after knowing the tragedy and the effects of this World War just ended, we today lightly regard its costs in life and suffering. Imagine a former Governor making the statement that he was positive that another country would drop atomic bombs on us within the next five years! Such fantastic and pessimistic statements are unworthy.

This country should at all costs be strong and prepared. But we should not become hysterical and lose our sense of reason at the very time when any thinking person would know that Russia would be the last one to want to fight this great country, after suffering as she did and knowing our potential. On the other hand, we should be the last ones to want to fight for we also have a regard for life, and especially for our young men, the future of this country and of the world.

We established through our endorsement and support the United Nations and we should use this agency so that not only ourselves but all countries, especially the smaller ones, will be protected.

If perchance Russia should veto our desire to meet this issue, then at that time we could decide about going it alone. The chances are it may be the means of gradually eradicating the veto power which, if you please, we ourselves also wanted to reserve. "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."
ARMAND MAY.
Atlanta.

Medieval Intolerance

I appreciated the clever letter of Mr. William T. Nunley (published March 31), the repulsiveness of racism, but I feel called upon to quarrel with him about his use of the term "medieval". He ought to know that the attainting of men because of the color of their skins or the shape of their noses is a strictly modern achievement, for which our "medieval" forbears need take no blame. They were benighted, but not that much so.

It is true that they persecuted on religious grounds, a sin we no longer practice, probably because we no longer believe strongly enough in any religion to care; but they did not persecute on racial grounds.

Of the two kinds of intolerance, surely the former is the less crass, if it is possible to distinguish degrees of blindness; for religious intolerance at least implies that you are persecuting men for what they believe, over which they have some control, and not for what they physically are, over which they have no control at all. It implies some slight degree of intellectual interest, and some concern, however, misguided, for the human soul. But racial intolerance implies nothing except a form of low-order physiological reaction so uncontrolled by any higher mental processes that it can hardly be called human.

I imagine that a citizen of the twelfth century might very properly resent Mr. Nunley's insinuation that he believed in any such nonsense. R. N. STROMBERG,
Washington.

National Theater

Mr. William T. Nunley's letter of March 31 regarding the National Theater's policy of segregation, arouses my warm applause. My family, too have denied themselves the opportunity to see such current plays as are offered; needlessly, perhaps, as Mr. Nunley points out. Very few who enter night after night seem to have any twinge of conscience about it, or feel the slightest responsibility for a continuing intolerable policy.

Let us face it: There are only two possible solutions to the race problem: (1) Hitler's solution of annihilation, which promptly rules itself out, as only the most immoral, degraded mind could accept it; or (2) acceptance of members of minority groups, as all human beings should be accepted: each for his own individual qualities. The succeeding, and, we hope, more enlightened, generations must adopt this solution.

The National Theater, presumably, is a place of cultural significance. If there are certain colored people who seek to enrich their lives a little, who are those arrogant, puny-souled individuals who would deny them the right?
VIOLET CLARK.
Alexandria.

"Let The Dead Rest"

In reference to your editorial of March 31, "Let the Dead Rest," I desire, in deep humility, to offer the following:

Instead of removing the remains of our servicemen and women who now sleep in American cemeteries in areas which were formerly foreign soil, would it not be more in keeping with the ideal for which they gave their lives to erect at the entrance of every one of these cemeteries replicas of the Statue of Liberty?

I understand that, "taken from the ancient Temple of Peace which once stood hard by Temple of the Caesars" is a stone in the Washington Monument, and that the inscription on this stone is "Rome to America." This would seem to suggest as the most fitting inscription to be placed on the replicas of the Statue of Liberty to be erected as proposed herein, only these words, "America to the World."
ARTHUR LOCKE KING.
Georgetown, S. C.

Maryland Schools

Mr. William Stevenson's letter on "German Children" published April 2, may be regarded as an unwarranted reflection against the educational facilities of the State of Maryland.

In the first paragraph it is stated that "It will be well nigh impossible for the German children to forget what they learned about persecution under Hitler in Germany, for Maryland segregates Negro children in inferior school buildings."

There is no other State with more liberal views in the matter of education of its youth, regardless of race, creed or color, and certainly no comparison can be made between this attitude on the part of the State of Maryland and the kind of oppression under Hitler's regime in Germany about which Mr. Stevenson seems to be so concerned. G. W. G.
Germantown, Md.

Greece's Five-Point Crisis

On every front Greece faces crises because of the long unwillingness of her foreign friends to openly accept the realistic facts of her desperate condition. On the health front it is reported that over half a million Greeks are suffering from tuberculosis in some stage, with some two million affected by chronic malaria. Further evidence of Greece's health crisis is seen in the request of her government to the International Children's Emergency Fund for food for almost three million Greek children under 18 years of age and for 100,000 mothers.

On the security front the long-expected testimony has finally been made to the United Nations Investigating Commission to the effect that Greece's Slavic neighbors have given active encouragement and assistance, including training, munitions, and food, in promoting border warfare.

On the financial front inflation rages, causing havoc in the war-ravaged land.

On the territorial front Greece's legitimate claims for border areas, which will protect her internal security, have been spurned in the treaties drawn up with the Axis satellites.

On the economic front question has been raised as to whether or not the Moscow peace conference on Germany will result in the award to Greece of sufficient German machinery and other capital assets to be of material assistance in reviving Greek internal economy, as well as her merchant marine.

As one well-known capital correspondent puts it, "The only surprising thing about the present crisis is that anyone is surprised by it. The warning signals have been evidence since the end of the war." For the dire situations on all five fronts are of long standing, and have been steadily growing worse since VE-day because of lack of attention and action by friendly and sympathetic but procrastinating powers.

Although no one of the above situations provides the answer to settling the Greek crisis, the plight of the Greeks can never be wholly or permanently remedied unless each of the five fronts is reasonably fortified by friendly democratic powers such as America.

First, the land of Greece itself must be made secure by granting her boundary protection from Albania and Bulgaria through the rectification of northern Epirus, Thrace and Macedonia borders.

Second, the business and agriculture of Greece must be returned to a normal level of production, which, in part, can be attained by the award of monetary and capital reparations from Germany.

Third, the value of currency, which directly affects the success or failure of business and agriculture production, must be stabilized.

Fourth, the well-being of the Greek people themselves must be furthered. This calls for the erection of adequate hospitals, the supplying of necessary medicine and food, and the location of reasonable warmth and shelter.

As the western democracies have long known, only after these four factors have been satisfactorily coped with will Greece be able to hold its rightful place as a sound, uncorruptible democratic nation, capable of defending itself from greedy autocratic neighbors without, and grasping extremists within. And only then will Greece cease to be a dependent and weighty responsibility of the western world and become instead what it has outstandingly been in years gone by—a self-sufficient defendant of the democratic way of life. SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Appraising Russia

THE PESSIMISTS say that the more we try to understand Soviet Russia, the more we are bound to come in conflict with a people whose ideology is directly contrary to our own. Yet to go on from this and say that we should rest on our half knowledge and our ignorance seems the most foolish kind of ostrich-ism.

There has never been anything quite like the current preoccupation with Russia and communism. Books and articles pour out. In Congress it is an unfailing subject that produces provocative and often hysterical headlines.

I would like to call attention to one book that has given me more of an insight into the Russian people and what motivates them than anything I have read. This is *A Room on the Route*, by Godfrey Blunden, an Australian newspaperman who was in Russia for a long stay during the most critical period of the war.

This is not one of those books of easy generalization that have come out in such a flood. It is a novel by an observer of deep sensitivity who has gone back of the official language and the daily mouthings of the politicians.

BLUNDEN TAKES about a dozen people, ranging from a high-ranking general to a woman factory worker, and traces the courses of their lives up to the moment of supreme danger from the Nazi invasion. Without any propaganda arguments, you see how they have suffered under the Soviet dictatorship, which breeds fear and suspicion on every hand. Particularly you get an insight into the devastation wrought by the purges of 1937 and after.

But at the same time you get a knowledge of the strength and vitality of the Russian people. You understand how they were able to hold off the Nazis and withstand the terrible destruction of four years of war. Even the oppression and the torture of the NKVD cannot kill the passionate loyalty that is attached to the land itself.

One of the characters is Mitka, a young Russian who survives everything, always bouncing up like a rubber ball. Mitka's successful race with death at the end of the book is one of the most extraordinary pieces of writing in modern fiction.

While it is fiction, *A Room on the Route* is something else. It is also reporting of a very high order. The route is the street along which the top commissars travel in going from the Kremlin to their country villas. To live on that street you must have a special stamp in your identification papers and you are subject to constant surveillance.

I would like to see more books like this one, which deal with people rather than with theories. Too often, it seems to me, our thinking about Russia is conditioned, by Americans who, at one time or another, themselves came under the Russian spell. When they found that performance did not match theory and ideal, they cried out in angry indignation, and some of them have made a business of crying out in print and on the lecture platform.

AN EXAMPLE is William C. Bullitt. Bullitt was, of course, never a Communist. But as a liberal he looked with sympathy on Soviet Russia. That was his attitude when he went to Moscow as the first American Ambassador to the USSR.

Bullitt was quickly disillusioned. He sent dispatches back to the State Department describing in angry terms the indignities he had suffered. His cook was taken out of the embassy by the NKVD. He was stopped on a tour of Leningrad by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

Sympathy became a deep hostility. Bullitt has since made a career of his Russophobia. As it developed, this sympathetic "friend of Russia" was the worst type of Ambassador we could have sent to Moscow.

Reformed Communists spend much of their time publicly expiating their guilt. Louis Budenz, who was a Roman Catholic, then a Communist and is now a Catholic again, is a good illustration. What is more, these reformed Communists want us to expiate their guilt with them. What one wonders is how they became Communists, subscribing to a totalitarian doctrine, in the first place.

Emotionalism and hysteria make it difficult for this country to form any reasonable policy based on firmness and perseverance. What we need is less heat from partisans and more light from those who are trying to appraise the Soviet Union in terms of its capacity and its direction.

Vandegrift Photo

I have noted the photograph of the commandant of the Marine Corps used in two recent articles by Mr. Drew Pearson. I do not know where the picture was taken, but it forcibly takes me back to the early days of Guadalcanal.

Guadalcanal, it may be remembered, was the first American offensive in World War II. Things did not look too cheerful in those early days. It would not have been difficult to have lost hope. But our commander at Guadalcanal, Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, was much in evidence and continually displayed the same grim determination that may been seen in the photo.

His example was a source of inspiration and confidence to all of us who were there and strengthened our faith in the ultimate outcome.

E. W. SNEDEKER,
Colonel, USMC.
Quantico, Va.

Joseph M. Lalley is ill. His column "Posting the Books," which usually appears in this space on Monday, will be resumed next Monday.

Revised Budget

By Ernest Lindley

Republican Cuts Proving Unworkable

Lindley

THE UNSETTLED argument between the Senate and the House as to whether the President's budget for next year should be reduced by $4,500,000,000 or 6 billion has become patently academic. Real savings of even the smaller total cannot be made without heavy cuts in proposed expenditures for the armed services and foreign economic aid.

Over-all expenditures on foreign economic aid are likely to be larger—probably substantially larger—instead of less than the President estimated in his January budget. The armed services cannot be cut very much, if any, without undermining the policy of "containing" Soviet-Communist expansion to which Congress will subscribe openly when it authorizes aid to Greece and Turkey. On the contrary, the enactment of universal military training, the cost of which would be a net addition to expenditures, may be an important, perhaps essential, step toward convincing the world that we are earnest.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee has been hacking away at the budget. The House has approved a number of deep cuts which seriously affect certain agencies and bureaus. A few of them are probably "false savings" in the sense, in which President Truman used the phrase Saturday night. They may cost the Government, or the Nation, more than they save.

Others are false in the sense that they are mere bookkeeping savings. The biggest cut made so far, in the appropriation for tax refunds, is of that type. It won't reduce actual expenditures by 1 cent. These will be determined by the refunds due next year. The cut in this item in the House amounts to no more than a cut in the estimate of the total of the refunds that will be due. If this estimate proves to be too low, Congress will appropriate more money before the end of the next fiscal year.

Some savings can be made in public works expenditures. Republicans from the Western States are in revolt against heavy reductions in this field. They are warning that the penalty is likely to be a swing back to the Democratic Party in the West. The President was not unmindful of sentiment in the West when, in his Jefferson Day address, he warned against abandoning wealth-creating expenditures on reclamation, soil conservation, forest conservation, and the development of water resources.

THE REPUBLICANS are finding that the President's original budget contained fewer soft spots than they thought it did. They are discovering that the men who made the early estimates of potential savings had seriously misjudged the condition of the world. The original Republican budget program was an isolationist program, although this was not realized by some who subscribed to it.

Tax receipts are now unexpectedly high. Barring a retroactive tax cut, the budget will be in the black at the end of the current fiscal year. If a sharp economy can be avoided, the surplus of receipts over expenditures next year may be large enough to permit some tax reduction as well as some debt retirement, even though expenditures are reduced much less than the Republicans originally planned.

A relatively safe course for the Republicans at this time is to enact a moderate reduction in the income tax effective next January 1, halfway through the fiscal year.

Further efforts to pretend that their original budget program is workable probably will only add to the embarrassment of the Republicans. The wiser heads of the party seem to realize this.

Exclusions From Public Aid Put Burden on Other Agencies

(Ninth of a Series)

The relationship between private and public welfare is pretty complex.

So complex, in fact, that it defies accurate description.

Theoretically, of course, private welfare is selective, and public welfare is inclusive.

But that isn't the way it works out. Public welfare in Washington cannot be extended to most types of nonresident needy. It cannot be extended to persons who are employable, but who are not employed. It cannot be extended, on an emergency basis, to persons waiting to get on welfare rolls, whose eligibility for such aid has not yet been determined.

Exclusions Follow Policy

These exclusions from public welfare are a part of the department's policy. But they serve to illustrate the fact that public welfare is not all-inclusive. And they throw an added burden on private welfare agencies.

This situation has contributed to the destruction of what could be an ideal of coordination between public and private welfare.

Under such ideal coordination public welfare functions would not be duplicated by private welfare agencies, nor would there be, as there now are, gaps in the services offered by either type of agency.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that welfare department officials feel their appropriations are insufficient to the public need, and that private welfare agencies must depend almost exclusively upon the taxpayers for support.

Assistance Is Cut

This year, the Community Chest campaign fell short of its goal, and at the beginning of March, the welfare department had to cut the amount of assistance it could give to needy families and individuals, putting welfare of all kinds in further hazard than it usually is.

One of the direct results of the public welfare cut was an increase of almost 50 per cent in the case load of the Family Service Association, a Community Chest-supported agency. Mrs. Mildred Kilinski, FSA director, attributed the increase to the 20 per cent slash in District relief payments and to increased unemployment among unskilled and semiskilled workers.

She pointed out that the budget cuts which had to be made because of the Community Chest campaign failure were making it more difficult for the organization to aid families which are ineligible for public assistance.

Public welfare officials feel that their cause would be advanced if local residents took a more active part in supporting their requests for congressional appropriations.

More Cooperation Sought

"The large organization developed by the Community Chest Federation for its drive for funds permits a wide public contact and interest," a recent welfare report said. "If a fraction of the interest expressed in collecting for the private agencies were expressed in support of the requests for appropriations for public welfare before the Commissioners and Congress, the result would be much more adequate funds for public welfare."

Efforts have been made to improve the collaborative relationship between public and private welfare agencies. Community committees meet with welfare officials to discuss problems and future planning.

At the present time there are two community committees in this category: the committee of 9, composed of representatives of city-wide organizations, and the committee of 13, composed of representatives of the Community Chest Federation, the Council of Social Agencies and the Board of Public Welfare.

Sources of Irritation

But there are sources of irritation between the two types of welfare agencies.

One of these is the contractual arrangements set up by the Welfare Department with private agencies for the care of children. Some of these agencies feel that the rate of pay is too small.

It is recognized, however, that the public welfare department doesn't have sufficient resources to care for all the children placed under its care.

In a recent report, the Council of Social Agencies declared:

"It is a travesty that any special interest group, or the voluntarily contributing public, should be called upon to subsidize the taxpayers of the District of Columbia in activities which have been accepted by legislation as a public responsibility."

(Tomorrow: The Welfare Board).

Landon to Be Speaker

Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, will be one of the speakers at the first meeting of the Young Republican National Federation's 11-State Westerns conference in Salt Lake City, April 11-12. This was announced today by the Republican National Committee.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Follow that car! I think he wants to sell it!"

Senators May Fly to Arabia In Oil Probe

By James C. Austin
United Press Reporter

Two, and possibly three, members of the Senate War Investigating Committee may fly to Saudi Arabia for an on-the-spot investigation of charges that the Navy paid $33,460,000 more than necessary for Middle East oil, it was revealed yesterday.

The charge was made before the committee recently by Oil Man James A. Moffet. He said the Navy paid $59,879,000 in 1945 for Saudi Arabian oil which it could have purchased in 1941 for $26,419,000. The Navy countered that the oil offered in 1941 was inferior.

Anxious to gather first-hand evidence for a full-blown inquiry, Chairman Owen Brewster (R., Me.) and Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) plan to fly from Cairo, Egypt, to the oil fields in the next 10 days.

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D., N. Mex.) will go along if his schedule permits.

Other Charges Studied

The trio are members of an 11-man congressional delegation which will attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union meeting opening in Cairo tomorrow. Their plans for the Saudi Arabian side trip were revealed by associates here.

Former Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat who has been placed in charge of the inquiry, is digging into Moffett's allegations. He also will delve into charges:

1. That the Arabian-American Oil Co., jointly owned by Standard Oil of California and the Texas Co., turned Middle East oil holdings into a 10-billion-dollar corporation financed originally with 27 million dollars put up by American taxpayers.

2. That the United States indirectly loaned 10 million dollars to King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, who had sought a loan from the two oil companies. The money allegedly was loaned to Britain which passed it on to the King.

Army Plane at Disposal

"If other ramifications develop, Wheeler will go into them," a source close to the committee said. "It is very probable that the inquiry will spread over into political matters and the Government's stake in privately owned oil properties."

Brewster, Hatch and Ferguson discussed the Saudi Arabian junket at length before leaving. They have an Army plane at their disposal and are expected to make the trip after the Inter-Parliamentary Union meeting adjourns a week hence. They also may visit Palestine, Greece and Turkey in connection with President Truman's Greco-Turkish aid and Jewish immigration programs.

They are said to consider the oil investigation so important that only a major development elsewhere will change the schedule. Wheler reportedly advised Brewster that first hand knowledge of the oil dealings would be a big help in the inquiry.

FDIC Ready To Pay Back U. S. Subsidy

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation proposed yesterday that it start repaying the Government subsidy with which it started operations 13 years ago.

In a report covering the last half of 1946, Chairman Maple T. Harl said the corporation's assets at the end of the year had reached $1,058,000,0000—including $289,000,000 furnished originally by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve banks and $769,000,000 surplus earned since January 1, 1934.

"The corporation previously suggested a program for gradual repayment of its capital stock when the total of capital and surplus exceeded one billion dollars" Harl said, "and now repeats that proposal.

"Repayment of the capital stock would eliminate this Federal subsidy to the banking system and thereafter the deposit insurance fund would be a mutual fund derived from assessments paid by the insured banks.

"The method of repayment should be such as to maintain at all times a fund adequate for the protection of deposits in insured banks."

Harl reported that in 1946 only one bank received aid from the corporation, and none was placed in receivership. In the agency's history, he said, 402 insured banks were closed but 98 per cent of their deposits "were made available promptly without loss to the depositors" and "less than one quarter of 1 per cent of the depositors held accounts in excess of $5000 that were not fully protected."

Total deposits in the 13,550 banks insured by the corporation declined 6 per cent from 158 billion dollars at the end of 1945 to 149 billion dollars last December 31, Harl said, and added:

"The decline was confined chiefly to the war loan accounts of the United States Government which were drawn upon to permit cash redemption of some of the Federal Government obligations maturing during the year.

"Deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations continued to rise in 1946."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

40 Per Cent Expected To Flunk Clerical Test

CLERICAL EXAM: The first bloc of 82,000 applicants here for that test will be examined on Saturday, April 26. The test will be given for the next three succeeding Saturdays until the mass of applicants have been examined. The exams will be held in the rooms of city schools here.

Kluttz

Civil Service officials now estimate it will be early fall before the exam papers can be graded, the eligible register set up, and certifications made from it. However, it's a good bet that those war service clerical people who fail the test will be fired. Also, that 40 per cent of the people who take the test will flunk it.

PEOPLE: Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the District School Board, is to be dropped in Treasury's reduction of force. She's an employe counselor in the personnel office . . . Kendrick Marshall of the UNRRA staff, is director of the Division of International Educational Relations at the Office of Education . . . Fletcher Waller, former chief of War's Civilian Personnel, is now the acting personnel director of the Atomic Energy Commission . . . Joe Chambers is now staff director of the Senate Armed Forces Committee. He formerly was with Maritime and more recently the Council of Personnel Administration.

NOTES: Postmaster General Robert Hannegan formerly worked as a temporary clerk in the St. Louis Postoffice . . . Fred O. Berquist of Justice is the economist for the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report . . . Smith Brookhart, formerly on the SEC staff, has opened a law office here . . . Speaking on cuts made by his GOP colleagues in the House on the Labor budget, Senator Morse of Oregon cracked: "This is not fiscal therapy; this is not surgery, I think it is butchery of the welfare of the workers of this country."

AIR TRANSPORT: It's making plans to close its base at the Washington National Airport. About 225 civilians will lose their jobs when that happens. However, commercial airlines will expand their operations when ATO moves out and some of the employes may get jobs with them.

UPWA: A right-wing ticket will be put up to battle the left-wingers for control of the Local 10. The right-wingers will support in principle the President's program to run Communists out of Government. . . . STATE officials make it plain that the McCarran rider has been used in only two cases since it was enacted and that those cases involved security. The department is using Civil Service procedure to fire the two high-level officials referred to here the other day.

STORY: The story here the other day about being mistaken for Treasury Secretary Snyder and my comment reminded Courtnay C. Hamilton of Justice, of this one:

A bumptious citizen of a small Tennessee town was told he looked like Henry Clay. He was greatly pleased and it wasn't long before he came here to see for himself if it were true. The morning he arrived he took a couple of slugs of bourbon, went up to Capitol Hill and stood around in the corridors. But no one spoke to him as Mr. Clay.

After making inquiries, the Tennessean went to the barber shop and asked the barber: "I hear you shave Henry Clay." . . . The barber said he did, nearly every day. After getting shaved, he asked the barber: "Do you see any resemblance between me and Henry Clay?" . . . "Yes sa, yes sa, I shore do," answered the barber, "your breff smells jes the same as his'n."

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: An exam will be announced soon in eight fields of geology for jobs in Agriculture and Interior departments. Starting salaries are from $2644 to $3397. Applicants will be required to take a written exam. The jobs are open here and throughout the country . . . An engineer exam will soon be announced to fill positions in the Reclamation Bureau in Denver and the 17 western States. Entrance salaries range from $3397 to $4902. No written test will be given . . . Meantime, Reclamation is hiring engineers on a temporary basis. If interested, send your Form 57 to the agency in the New Customhouse, Denver.

LIBRARIANS: A number in and near this city will be ordered fired shortly. They are the war service libraries who either failed the competitive test given some months ago, or did not compete in it. Civil Service has ordered the agency to fill librarian jobs from the register. Employes whose names aren't on the eligible list must be displaced within 60 days. This notice applies only to employes graded from P-2 to P-5, and also SP-3, SP-4, and SP-6.

GUN FACTORY: Applications for steam fireman, steam engineman, and sheet metal worker jobs in the Naval Gun Factory and other nearby naval establishments will be accepted until April 30. Make applications with the recorder at the factory.

SOCIAL SECURITY: It has an exam open for field and claim assistant jobs here and nearby. April 17 is the last day applications will be accepted. Entrance salaries are $2394 and 2644. Make application at Region 4, Social Security Administration, 1523 L st. nw.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, April 6.—Because television is still a young industry, the Musicians' Union hasn't as yet set up a wage scale for its members who might be employed in telecasts. Pending these determinations, Local 802 forbids live telecasts by its musicians. The only music heard on these shows is recorded music. Harmonica and tom-tom players are the only exceptions . . . Standard Brands sponsored a variety show over WNBT, and one of the acts engaged for a telecast was a man who had a trained monkey which played the drums. The J. Walter Thompson Agency, which handled the account, immediately asked Local 802 for a ruling. The union official placed their tongues in their cheeks and ruled that inasmuch as the monkey was neither a member of Local 802 nor an American citizen, the union rules didn't apply and the drums could be played.

Francis Biddle

Paulette Goddard's testimony, elicited in her examination-before-trial, will be used as evidence against Charles Chaplin in the plagiarism suit brought against him by Konrad Bercovici over "The Dictator" . . . Francis Biddle has all the notes he made during the Nuremburg trials and will develop them into a book. It will be a historical document, from the viewpoint of the judge, and it will reveal that Biddle voted Schacht guilty.

At the dinner given in N. Y. to Nelson Rockefeller last week, Louis Nizer told some of the radio executives who were present about the man who asked a radio engineer: "How does Wireless Telegraphy work?" . . . The engineer said: "Well, let's start with Telegraphy-with-wires. Do you know anything about that?" . . . The man shook his head and the engineer explained: "I'll give you this illustration of Telegraphy-with-wires. Suppose we had a long dog whose head was in N. Y. and its tail in Boston. When its tail wagged in Boston, its head would bark in N. Y." . . . "But what's Wireless Telegraphy?" the man persisted . . . The engineer told him: "It's the same thing—but without the dog."

Field Marshal Smuts will not return to the U. N. He will send his political heir, Jon Hofmayer . . . Ed Flynn, the political leader, is writing an article for the Atlantic Monthly. This will be a chapter which he will include in his forthcoming book . . . For the first time in radio admission tickets will be issued to an audience for a dress rehearsal of a broadcast at the Vanderbilt Theater next Sunday. This was made necessary by the huge demand for tickets to see Ingrid Bergman, who will do Noel Coward's "Still Life" for the Theatre Guild's broadcast . . . Justice Frank Murphy will spend the summer recess in Europe.

Dr. Albert G. Barnes, the "argyrole king," has some unique conceptions about the eligibility of people who wish to see his collection of Renoirs and Cezannes at the Barnes Foundation in Philadelphia. "Such public characters as Clifton Webb, Odets, Rubinstein, Horowitz, etc., use the most influential people to pull wires to get them into the gallery, but have never yet succeeded," said Dr. Barnes. "Indeed, it is only when requests for admission to the gallery are accompanied by a stamped envelope for a reply that the applicant receives a copy of the card of admittance."

The CIO will start a public relations program, using lecturers and movie shorts, to sell labor's position to the people . . . Fiorello LaGuardia is trying a novel appeal for contributions to Italian Relief. He will have a number of opera singers, including Baccaloni, Thomas Hayward and Mme. Tassinari, appearing on his radio program and then ask each listener to send him $1. The special LaGuardia touch is added when Fiorello warns those who do not plan to contribute to please shut off their radios and not chisel by listening to the singing . . . John Garfield will present Marc Blitzstein's "Airborne" at the Beverly Hills Music Festival on May 23. The composer also will appear there.

Ambassador Paul Porter was questioned by some of his friends about President Truman's proposals regarding aid to Greece. The first question, of course, was, "Why isn't the United Nations, instead of the United States of America, the proper agency for handling this?" . . . "Let me put it this way," replied Porter. "In the early days of Roosevelt's first term, when there was need for immediate economic relief for the unemployed, what would have happened if the problem had been turned over to the Community Chest instead of the WPA?"

Airliner Sets Record

New York, April 6 (AP).—Transworld Airlines said today a Constellation carrying 42 passengers made the 1146-mile trip between Kansas City and New York in a record 3 hours, 8 minutes and 30 seconds.

Gassner's New Book Is A Theatrical Bargain; Mary Martin as 'Annie'

By Richard L. Coe

WE KICKED OVER the budget and planked down $3.50 for a new book. But it was worth it.

The book is a collection of plays edited by Critic John Gassner, whose previous volume of 20 dramas covered from 1929 to '39. The new volume of 17 plays covers the war period and up to "Born Yesterday" in 1946. Purely on the dollars and cents value of complete scripts included, the book is a bargain.

Mary Martin

As a valuable dividend, Gassner also includes his essay—"The Years of Crisis"—a 22-page introduction that is a provocative record of playwrights in the period. He states the dilemma of the accepted dramatists. During a period of intense melodrama—war—they had either to dispense with the drama of ideas or become even more violently melodramatic than war itself.

"The sober fact is," he remarks, "the American dramatist found varying degrees of difficulty in adjusting himself to the crisis. And it may as well be added that he received scant encouragement or correction from the audiences that had grown accustomed to his old wares and were, besides, understandably avid for entertainment.

"If an articulate minority, consisting mostly of irate critics, clamored for substance, the vast majority seemed content with trivia as a release from tension . . . So long as theater exists at all there will always be two standards, the absolute of the litterateurs who can live at a comfortable distance from the stage and the relative one of those compelled by profession or inclination to live with the stage and come to terms with it."

Gassner's selections for Crown Publishers' 804 pages are: "The Glass Menagerie," "The Time of Your Life," "I Remember Mama," "Life With Father," "Born Yesterday," "The Voice of the Turtle," "The Male Animal," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Dream Girl," "The Philadelphia Story," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "The Hasty Heart," "Home of the Brave," "Tomorrow the World," "Watch on the Rhine," "The Patriots" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

He apologizes for omitting "State of the Union" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," to which he could not obtain anthology rights. Details of each production, casts, dates, etc., are also given, though in one or two instances they are inscrutably incomplete.

However, even the most tight-fisted theatergoer will find this a valuable volume well worth his 350 pennies. Our wife forgave us.

Robert Ardrey, author of "Thunder Rock" and "Jeb," whom Gassner mentions favorably in his introduction, was in town the other day. Ardrey's making a bus tour of the country and has just completed the script of Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" for Metro. About that bus tour, which sounds like a swell trek, he says "It's no wayward bus" and about the Dumas classic, he remarks that "It's a comedy," though he hastens to add he means a comedy in the vein of Cervantes and not Bob Hope. You've seen his previous work in "Kitty Foyle," "They Knew What They Wanted" and "The Green Years." Now, he's headed off toward Kentucky and thinking about a new novel.

Another playwright was in town briefly, just out of playwrights' embryo perhaps, but still a playwright—Jack Jacobs, of Delafield pl., now at the Yale School of Drama. While he was in the Army Jack wrote "As Mortal Man," which he's been working on up in New Haven. It was done recently at the University Theater. The script is going the usual Broadway rounds and while Jack isn't too hopeful of that one, he's got a new one under way. Good luck to it, Jackson.

Texas Did It!

Mary Martin is to play "Annie Get Your Gun" in a Nation-wide tour next year.

The Texas star will tee off in the Ethel Merman role in Dallas October 4, which was one of her reasons for grabbing the part; it will give her a visit home and show off the Lone Star glories to her youngsters.

She closes Saturday night in London's Drury Lane, where Noel Coward's "Pacific 1860" hasn't had too warm a reception. One of our London correspondents, Actor Nigel Patrick said of it: "Bloody terrible, but Mary Martin very good with stinking material. There isn't a single number one can remember and not one comedy line. As you can see, it has all the earmarks of a great success!"

When actors turn critics they are more ruthless than the professionals!

Community Education's revival of "Anna Christie,"—"Garbo Talks!" — proved a revealing relict of the early talkies. We've certainly come a long way; mutter would have been a better word. But Garbo was superb, as were George Marion, Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford. Next Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 4 and 8, the group will be running off "Generals Without Buttons." For further information call Emerson 7159.

TONIGHT: Many events on the calendar, highlighted, of course, by Maurice Evans' opening at the National in a week's engagement of "Hamlet." This is one of the classics of this generation which no one can miss or, in the years to come, fail to compare with every other "Hamlet." A royal welcome, then, for Evans . . . Also opening tonight is Horton Foote's "The Return" in the King-Smith Productions' novel home in the remodeled stables at the rear of 2118 Massachusetts ave. nw. More on this when we've seen it, but for tickets (subscription only) call Adams 0140 . . . And, at Club Cairo, Charlie Chaplin's leading lady in "Monsieur Verdoux," which gets its "world premiere" Friday in Manhattan. Who? Why, Martha Raye, to be sure!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"It Happened in Brooklyn," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"I'll Be Yours," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Guilt of Janet Ames," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"13 Rue Madeleine," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Live Wires," at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40 p. m. "The Stork Club," at 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

BARNABY
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley, your brother Orville has won all my money . . .
Better luck next time, laddie . . .
There's an art to pitching pennies— But then practice makes perfect. See you soon.
But . . .
What will Pop say when he shakes my piggy bank . . . ?
Cross that bridge when you come to it, Barnaby . . .
Hmm.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

CONSTABLE, I DEMAND THAT YOU ARREST THIS MAN FOR VIOLATING OUR NEIGHBORHOOD RESTRICTIONS! HE'S CONCEALING A MONGREL ON THESE PREMISES!
MRS. BIGOT, I'M SURE YOU'RE MISTAKEN.

ELMO

YOU HAVE A VERY VALUABLE DOCUMENT HERE, SON. IT'S A FORMULA IN CLEOPATRA'S HANDWRITING FOR SOMETHING CALLED "VOODOO WOO"
THANKS FOR TRANSLATING IT, PROFESSOR. VOODOO WOO WAS THE SECRET OF CLEO'S SUCCESS
YOU CAN GET THE INGREDIENTS AT A DRUG-STORE
OUR REPUTATION AS A DRUG-STORE IS RUINED, SIR— THERE'S ONE ITEM ON THE LIST THAT WE DON'T HAVE—
THROUGH AN OVERSIGHT OF THE MANAGEMENT WE DON'T HAVE TEN TEARDROPS FROM A SAD CAMEL IN STOCK
SOME DRUG STORE!

Demaret Wins Masters Golf With 281

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., April 6.—Managing the Phillies is not the same nice job it was last year for Ben Chapman, who managed himself squarely into a hot spot when he brought the Phils out of the cellar into fifth place in 1946.

POVICH

At this time last season, Chapman had something of a dream job, he was working for rich owners with money to spend and needed only to get rid of the Phils' eighth-place stigma to qualify as a successful manager. He was the only manager in big league baseball who could count the season a success if he finished as high as seventh.

Chapman is now paying the penalty of success, no seventh-place finish or anything less than the first division is going to satisfy either the Phils' owners or fans who are hopped up to the idea that the club belongs in the first division. For Chapman it is no longer a case of nowhere to go but up.

The Phillies drew more than a million fans last year to better the attendance records for the town set when the A's were winning three pennants in a row, and the owners now know how profitable a good club can be.

BUT IT DOESN'T look good for Chapman. His club is stacking up as pretty horrible in the South. Against big league opposition in the exhibition games, the Phils have lost 13 of 17 until today. They weren't hitting and their pitching hasn't been much. Del Ennis, their only .300 hitter of last season, can't get up a gallop. Besides that, he just got married, and he's fat and slow.

Some of his ball players aren't too fond of Chapman, either. He's manifesting the new pressure he's under by hopping on them with what always has been a sharp tongue, according to the correspondents with the club.

He bawled out Catcher Andy Seminick publicly the other day, and had sharp things to say, too, to Pitcher Oscar Judd. He's told Schoolboy Rowe there'll be no picking his spots this season—that Rowe will have to get up off his pants and pitch against Brooklyn and the Cardinals as well as the other clubs.

There's no middle ground with Chapman. He's either a nice guy, patting his athletes on the back or kicking them in the pants. The nice-guy technique he affected last year has been subordinated, however. When Rookie Puddinhead Jones overran second base the other day, Chapman yelled for all to hear, "You just ran yourself right back to Terre Haute."

FINANCIALLY, HOWEVER, Chapman has been doing all right. He started off at a basic salary of $12,500 last year, with a nice bonus clause giving him $2500 for each 100,000 attendance in excess of 400,000. He never dreamed that the Phils' attendance would soar to a million, and he collected $15,000 in bonuses from the club.

He has other business interests, too. He operates the biggest bowling alley in Birmingham, and drew a salary last winter as a radio sports commentator. He lends his name to an advertising campaign for lime cola and receives stock in return. Chappie's getting rich, and more power to him, but it doesn't set too well with some of his athletes who catch a lot of his guff.

Bob Carpenter, who owns the Phils, has been nice to Chapman. When the Phils got off to a horrible start last season and lost 24 of their first 32 games, Carpenter, as a gesture of confidence in Chapman, announced that he was being signed to manage the club in 1947. It gave Chappie a new control over his players, and the club reversed itself, winning 24 of its next 32 games and putting Philly fans in a dither with their surge toward the first division.

THIS IS THE YEAR when Chapman must make good for the Carpenters, however. They are the duPont people, and no operation they ever conducted was founded on sentiment. Chappie is out, it is said, if the Phils lapse back into sixth or seventh place. Thus far, the Carpenters have given Chappie everything he has asked for except a shortstop. They bought Emil Verban from the Cards last summer to fortify his second base position. When he asked for a catcher, they bought Don Padgett from the Browns, and to help his pitching they got Dutch Leonard from the Nats. The righthanded-hitting outfielder he wanted was Buster Adams, and the Carpenters bought him from the Cardinals.

The Phillies aren't performing in the South with the dash that marked their rousing finish of last season, and Chappie is on their necks, in an understandable effort to save his own, perhaps.

Greenberg Hits Hard, Bucs Win

Miami, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Hank Greenburg's big bat and Nick Strincevich's effective pitching enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to defeat the St. Louis Browns today, 2 to 1, squaring the spring series between the two clubs at five games apiece.

The former Detroit slugger drove in both Pirate runs, one with a booming triple. Big Nick, traveling the full nine innings, scattered eight Brown hits and was given fine support by his mates.

Pittsburgh (N.)	101	000	000	2	11	2
St. Louis (A.)	100	000	000	1	8	1

Strincevich and Jarvis; Pannin, Kinder (6) and Moss, Early (6). Losing pitcher—Pannin.

Chapman Wins for A's

West Palm Beach, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Sam Chapman poled a ninth inning home run today to give the Philadelphia Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League.

The A's took a 2 to 0 lead in the fourth inning, with Chapman pounding one of the runs home on a double. Toronto evened the score in their half of the final stanza. Then Chapman strode to the plate and produced his game-winning blow.

Joe Coleman went the route for the A's and was the winning pitcher. Luke Hamlin was the loser.

Toronto (IL)	000	000	002	2	10	1
Philadelphia (A)	000	200	001	3	6	1

Rowe, Hamlin (7) and Dusanbi; Coleman and Guerra. Loser—Hamlin. Home run—Chapman.

Berra Paces Yankees

Atlanta, Ga., April 6 (AP)—Larry (Yogi) Berra belted out five hits including two homers to pace the New York Yankees to a 14-1 victory over the Southern Association champion Atlanta Crackers before 12,831 fans at Ponce De Leon Park today.

The husky little outfielder also drove in five runs and scored three as the Yanks bombarded starter Sheldon Kinney and Stan West for nine runs in the first two innings while Floyd Bevens and Allie Reynolds scattered seven Cracker hits.

Berra connected for a circuit with one on in the fourth and again in the ninth with none on. Centerfielder Johnny Lindell clouted three hits including a double and rapped in three runs to share hitting honors with Berra.

New York (A.)	540	202	001	14	17	1
Atlanta (Sou.)	001	000	000	1	7	2

Berens, Reynolds (7) and Robinson, Mierkos (7); Kinney, Bush (7) and Ullmer, Dozier (7). Winning pitcher—Berens. Losing pitcher—Kinney. Home run—Berra.

Reds Dropp Bosox, 9-5

Birmingham, Ala., April 6 (AP).—Everet Lively, a rookie right hander, pitched six innings of no-hit no-run ball for Cincinnati today as the Reds whipped the Boston Red Sox, 9-5, before a near capacity crowd of 11,679 fans at Rickwood Field.

Lively, product of Birmingham standlots who relieved Bucky Walters at the start of the fourth inning, had trouble with his control at times, issuing six passes. He fanned two Bosox.

Cincinnati (N.)	001	300	140	9	14	0
Boston (A.)	000	000	005	5	7	0

Walters, Lively and Lakeman; Dobson, Johnson (8) and Wagner. Winning pitcher—Lively. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Home run—Walters.

Feller Beats Giants

Oklahoma City, April 6 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians nosed out the New York Giants in an exhibition game today, 2-1, before 11,177 fans—an all-time record baseball turnout here.

The victory pulled the Indians up even with their National League rivals at five wins each in their exhibition series.

The Giants got all their seven hits off Bob Feller, who pitched seven innings. He struck out seven men.

Exhibition Baseball

Detroit (A.)	102	010	040	9	14	1
New Orleans (Sou.)	000	001	000	1	6	2

White and Tobbetts; Dunne, Hoder (6) and Privett. Losing pitcher—Dunne. Home run—Lake.

Boston (N.)	000	001	001	2	7	2
Chattanooga (Sou.)	000	011	10x	3	12	0

Cooper, Elliott (6) and Mark; Curtis, Davis (7) and Friar. Winning pitcher—Curtis. Losing pitcher—Cooper.

Chicago (N)	100	101	000	00	3	7	4
Fort Worth (Tex.)	300	000	000	01	4	8	1

Schmitz, Lade (9) and Livingston, Schaffing (6); Vickery, Austin (6), Erskine (10) and Frisbie. Winner—Erskine. Loser—Lade.

Montreal (Int.)	000	000	000	0	5	1
Brooklyn (N)	023	001	00x	6	10	1

Banta, Kahn (6) and Campanella; Lombardi and Edwards. Losing pitcher—Banta.

St. Louis (N)	011	000	000	2	6	0
Houston (Tex.)	001	000	11x	3	5	1

Munger, Dickson (7) and Rice, Garagiola (7); East, Beers (6) and Medson. Winning pitcher—Beers. Losing pitcher—Dickson. Home run—Nicolson.

What's Doing Today

BASEBALL

Philadelphia Phillies vs. Washington at Atlanta, Ga. (night).
Georgetown at Loyola.
George Washington at Fort Belvoir, 3 p. m.
St. Albans at Western, 4 p. m.
Lackey at Fairfax, 3:30 p. m.

GOLF

Georgetown at North Carolina.

BOXING

Rex Rec Washington vs. Solly Zaller at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

Charlie Fuller's Coaching Guided Brother to Ring Title

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

GEORGE (BABYFACE) Fuller, the 160-pound AAU boxing champion, gives much of the credit for his success in the ring to his brother, Charlie.

But for an ear operation which caused him to give up boxing, Charlie might be wearing George's crown at this time. Charlie has seconded George in all of his battles, and is the source of just about all of George's ring knowledge.

A senior at Central High, Charlie gave up football a few years ago to devote his time to what he called a "less dangerous sport." Until his ear trouble, he was considered one of the top amateur boxers in town.

Charlie hasn't given up hope of boxing again. In fact, if his ear responds to treatment, he expects to compete in college following his graduation from Central.

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for today and tomorrow will be as follows:

TODAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:05	1:15	7:30	1:40

TUESDAY

A. M.		P. M.	
Minor	Major	Major	Minor
7:50	2:00	8:15	2:20

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, black type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Abrams Fights This Week

New York, April 6 (AP).—Two Friday night bouts—Georgie Abrams of Washington against Anton Raadik at Chicago and Billy Fox against George Kochan at New York—feature an undistinguished national boxing card this week.

Abrams and Raadik, middleweights, will be seeking to improve their positions in the scramble for rating as a 160-pound title contender. Fox, who won all 43 of his pro fights by knockouts before himself being kayoed by Gus Lesnevich in a lightheavy title scrap, hoped to start his comeback against Kochan, a good trial horse.

Welterweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson continues his list of overweight matches with a bout versus Ed Finazzo at Kansas City, Kans., on Tuesday night. Fred Apostoli, former middleweight champ, meets Bobby Volk at San Francisco Monday.

Boston Marathon Entries Hiked to 80

Boston, April 6 (AP).—Ten new entries, topped by that of Bill Steiner of the Maccabee A. C. of New York, were received today by the Boston Athletic Association for the fifty-first annual marathon to be run April 19. The B. A. A. now has received a total of 80 entries for the annual grind.

Steiner, National AAU 30 kilometer champion, is holder of the metropolitan AAU marathon record of 2:23:5, and reportedly holds the world Jewish marathon title which he won in Palestine in 1935.

The Trinidad Boys Club will hold a baseball team meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. All candidates in every weight class are requested to attend.

The Metropolitan Police Boys Club has scheduled a model boat contest for April 19 at the Reflection Pool. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the various types of races, including sailing and powerboats.

Bobby Abel, 9, of the Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, stole the show at the Washington Cap-Chicago Stag game last week. Playing in a boys' club game before the feature attraction, Bobby, who is 3 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 49 pounds, chased a loose ball down the aisle behind one of the baskets. The spectators could see the ball bouncing down the aisle, but Bobby was completely hidden from view. The large crowd laughed heartily at the spectacle, and gave Bobby the biggest hand of the evening when he reappeared with the ball in tow.

American Legion Post 24 of Alexandria is sponsoring the annual Award Night and buffet supper at the Alexandria Boys Club on April 14. Club emblems and trophies will be awarded to members of the baseball, basketball and football teams at the club.

O'Brien Meets Milano On Turner Mat Card

"Rough House" Jack O'Brien of Texas, who drew with Francisco Marconi last week, again will be at Turner's Arena Wednesday night when he meets the 300-pound Chicagoan, Tony Milano, on the card which features the Dave Levin, former champion, and Laverne Baxter, the Texas villain.

In a two-man team match, Jan Blears and Stu Hart wrestle Jim Austeri and Kola Kwariani.

Epochal Event

Jones, Hagen, Sarazen, Armour Play In Same Foursome in Celebrities Tourney

Golfdom's Greatest In Same Foursome

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

EACH IS A star a la mode in his own right, and when Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen and Tommy Armour are placed in the same foursome, it becomes an epochal event.

And that's just what will take place in the National Celebrities Tournament at the Columbia Country Club here May 17-18.

These masters of masters will play in a special exhibition which, from a golf viewpoint, will be the principal attraction of the star-spangled affair.

Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Armour! This will be one of the few times, if not the only instance, that they've ever played in the same foursome.

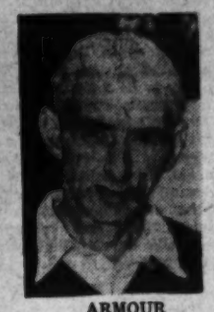
To recite their records is to record the history of golf from 1914 to 1935. During those 21 years they won 31 major tournaments. They monopolized the National and British Opens, the National and British Amateur, and the Professional Golfers' Association championship tournaments. And just to round out the list, Sarazen won the famed Masters' at Augusta.

Three of them, Jones, Hagen and Armour, have retired from active competition. Sarazen continues to make frequent appearances, although he spends most of his time as a country squire on his Connecticut estate.

JONES

SARAZEN

HAGEN



ARMOUR

The almost unbelievable accomplishments of this quartet are topped, of course, by those of Atlanta's Emperor Jones. Before Bobby said goodby to tournament golf, he captured 13 United States and British Amateurs and Opens.

In 1930, when he was 28, he reached the pinnacle of undying fame by making the unprecedented "grand slam."

And then there's the colorful, dapper Hagen. He was the National Open king in 1914 and 1919 and carried home the British Open championship four times.

Sandwiched between these victorious excursions were the three times he annexed the PGA crown. And not to mention the many triumphant Ryder Cup teams he captained.

"Black Scot" Tommy Armour's record is not as imposing, but he's regarded as one of the greatest iron players in golfdom's history. Runner-up in several National and British Opens, Armour crashed through to bag both titles, the United States Open in 1927 and the British title in 1931. The year before, Tommy won his only PGA championship.

Squatty, swarthy little Gene Sarazen, the "Little Sardine" they called him when the knickerbocker-clad kid was a sensation. In 1922 and again 10 years later he won the United States Open. The same year, 1932, he won the British Open. And in 1922 and the following year he was the PGA kingpin.

In 1935 he showed the boys he still had the championship touch when he added the Augusta Masters to his collection. It took a "double eagle" for Gene to do it, but he did it.

Those four names—Jones, Hagen, Sarazen and Armour—are enough to make anybody's show.

But the National Celebrities tournament is something different. In addition, there'll be Generals Eisenhower, Bradley and Vandegrift, Admiral Nimitz, Babe Ruth, Carl Hubbell, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, if he can make it. Babe Didrikson and a host of others.

Nats Beat Out Phillies, 11-10; Bobo Clouted

From Page 1

Frank Mancuso slugged a massive three-bagger to center to get the Nats three runs and cut the Phils' edge to 10-9.

Yost Rushed In

Rookie Eddie Yost was summoned out of the dressing room to pinch hit for Masterson at the start of the ninth and obliged with a single to left. But he was still on first with two out, when Spence rapped his game-tying two-bagger, his third hit of the day. Wooten's decisive single that followed was a clean sock to center.

It was a sad afternoon for big Newsom, who may have forfeited his chances of starting the Nats' opening game on April 14, with his sorry exhibition today. He was rapped for seven hits and seven runs in the five innings he pitched, and the 2500 fans showered him with booes in addition to what Newsom was catching from the Phils' bench.

The booing attained the proportions of an "incident" when Newsom went to bat in the fourth, turned toward the crowd, and shouted a loud boo of his own into their faces.

Hitting Good

To Manager Ossie Bluege, the Nats' hitting was very satisfactory. Unlike the Phils they slugged no homers, but they clouted five doubles and a pair of triples off the pitching of Rowe and Raffensberger.

Masterson did all right despite the three runs scored off him in the sixth. They were unearned, following a wild throw by Johnny Sullivan with two out . . . Masterson pitched three-hit ball in the last four innings, and was something special in the ninth when he struck out the slugging trio of Ron Northey, Jim Tabor and Don Padgett . . . With no pitcher available after a pinch hitter was used for Masterson in the ninth, the Nats hurriedly ordered Chic Pieretti to get on a uniform in case of a tie . . . The Nats bid farewell to Orlando tonight and moved on to Atlanta in company with the Phils for another game tomorrow night under the lights . . . Today's victory was five straight for Nats . . . Sid Hudson will pitch five innings tomorrow against the Phils . . . Newsom left the team tonight for his Hartsville, S. C., home and will rejoin it on Thursday at Charlotte.

Red Sox Rated Easy Winners

By the Associated Press

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—American League magnates talk about a tight three-club race but it looks like another romp for the Boston Red Sox.

Joe Cronin's Sox coasted home by 12 lengths in 1946 because they got away fast and never were pressed by Detroit or New York.

After nearly two months of spring training, neither the Tigers nor Yankees appear capable of improving on last year's record.

Only a week before opening day, the race shapes up like this:

1. Boston.	5. Washington.
2. Detroit.	6. Chicago.
3. New York.	7. St. Louis.
4. Cleveland.	8. Philadelphia.

Speaking For Pauline

Betz 'Misquoted,' She's Not Suspended, Says Budge Patty

Monte Carlo, April 6 (AP).—Pauline Betz, the U. S. and Wimbledon women's tennis champion who faces possible suspension by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, won a mixed doubles match today with Budge Patty, who denied reports that the Los Angeles star already had been suspended by American officials.

Reached by telephone after he and Miss Betz had defeated Miss Swan of Sweden and M. Bolelli of France, 8—6, 6—0, Patty said "Miss Betz has definitely not been suspended although she has had some correspondence with the USLTA."

Patty and Miss Betz are stopping at the same hotel along with many of the other visiting tennis players in the Monte Carlo International Tournament. Both are from Los Angeles.

He came to the telephone when a call for Miss Betz was put through and said she was not available for comment. Patty declared the net champion had been misquoted or misunderstood when it was reported she said she had been suspended. Miss Betz, who ranks as the top female tennis player of the world, lost to Magda Rurak of Romania in a semifinal match yesterday, 4—6, 8—6, 6—4.

"Miss Betz had a bad arm all day and her losing had nothing to do with anything else," Patty said, adding that she was playing "with the full authorization of the Lawn Tennis Association."

In New York yesterday, Holcombe Ward, president of the USLTA, said Miss Betz had not "been suspended as yet." He said she has been asked for "a cabled reply to charges and we expect we will have received it by the time we meet Monday.

"Meanwhile, we have informed Miss Betz that she is not to accept expenses for any more European tournaments until this matter is cleared up."

Ward said the USLTA's amateur rules committee would meet Monday to investigate the charges against her—charges which the tennis executive declined to divulge.

It was believed, however, that the matter involves an announcement last week by Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former United States women's titleholder, that she and Miss Betz may make a professional tour.

It was only a month ago after she had won the United States Indoor tennis title that Miss Betz said she would turn pro "if the right offer came along."

Bitter Pill for Phils

Philadelphia (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lapolnte, ss	3	2	1	2	4	0
Wyrostek, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Kunis, lf	4	2	1	1	2	0
Northey, rf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Tabor, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	0
McCormick, 1b	5	0	1	9	1	0
Seminick, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Hensley, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rowe, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
‡Gilbert	0	0	0	0	0	0
Raffensberger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Padgett, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
½						
Totals	36	10	10	26	7	2

†Batted for Rowe in seventh.
‡Batted for Hensley in ninth.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	6	1	2	2	0	1
Grace, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Wooten, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Robertson, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	0
Myatt, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
Mancuso, c	2	1	1	2	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Newsom, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Yost	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	45	11	19	27	9	4

*Batted for Masterson in ninth.

Philadelphia	140	203	000—10
Washington	300	100	220—11

Runs batted in—Northey (4), Wyrostek (4), Rowe, Spence (2), Vernon, Case, Robertson (2), Mancuso (2), Wooten (3), Masterson. Two-base hits—Northey, Spence, Robertson, Mancuso, Masterson, Wooten (2). Three-base hits—Robertson, Mancuso. Home runs—Wyrostek, Rowe, Northey. Stolen bases—Case, Lapolnte. Sacrifice—Lapolnte. Double plays—Sullivan to Myatt to Wooten, Lapolnte to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 12. Base on balls—Newsom, 2; Masterson, 2; Rowe, 3; Raffensberger, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 9 in 5 for 7 runs; Masterson, 1 in 4 for 3 runs; Rowe, 10 in 6 for 4 runs; Raffensberger, 9 in 3 for 7 runs. Hit by pitcher—Rowe (Priddy). Winner—Masterson. Loser—Raffensberger. Umpires—Gore, McKinley and Berry. Time—2:30.

Ohio State Wins AAU Swim Meet

Columbus, Ohio, April 6 (AP).—Ohio State's sterling swimmers won practically everything in sight in the weekend's National A.A.U. championships—and they're hoping they won the Olympics coaching job for their masterful mentor, Mike Peppe.

The Bucks scored in 9 of the 10 events, won six of 'em, and copped 8 of 10 places in the two diving tests to roll up 64 points, the highest total in AAU history, as they spreadeagled the field.

Yale, victorious only in the 400-yard sprint relay, wound up second with 27 points, one ahead of the Philadelphia Turners. Michigan, forced out of two events after qualifying handily, by the illness of Backstroker Harry Holiday, was fourth with 17.

They're Running Out Of Irishmen in Ireland

Dublin, April 6 (AP).—The Gaelic Athletic Association affirmed today that this year's all-Ireland senior football final will be held in New York, probably in September. The two county teams participating will fly to New York.

Armed Leaves For Maryland

Miami, Fla., April 6 (AP).—Three cars of Calumet Farms horses, including handicap champion Armed, left Hialeah Park today for Maryland and Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones announced that Al Snider would ride for Owner Warren Wright at the Havre de Grace meeting.

Contract Jockey Doug Dodson will ride the western division horses, which will compete at Keeneland and Churchill Downs.

Fervent, Faultless and 21 other Calumet racers were shipped to Keeneland Friday night.

Snider, leading jockey at Gulfstream Park, will handle Padlock in the Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace on April 19, but Dodson probably will ride Armed in the Dixie Handicap May 9 at Pimlico. Snider may get a chance on the champion money-winning gelding later in the season.

All This to See A Soccer Game

Liverpool, April 6 (AP).—Britons take their soccer football seriously.

A mile-long queue for tickets to the semifinal match between Liverpool and Burnley in the Football Association Cup race stampeded today. One man was treated for rib injuries in the hospital and several fainted.

Sixteen thousand tickets were sold and police, who calmed the fans, estimated twice as many buyers were turned away.

Shaughnessy the Teacher

Leahy Had 4 a.m. Classes on 'T'

Atlantic City, N. J., April 6 (AP).—Frank Leahy, one of the greatest exponents of the "T" formation in football, took off his hat respectfully today to the master of them all.

"I owe a deep debt of gratitude to Clark Shaughnessy that I will never be able to repay," he declared.

"When I decided to put in the 'T' at Notre Dame" I went to the modern father of it, Clark himself. He was having spring training at the University of Maryland and he had a busy schedule.

"He was so crowded that the only time he had for me was early in the morning. So he and I got up every day at 4 a. m. and worked until 9. Then in the evening, we would get together and keep at it until midnight."

In the dark hours of one week was evolved the magic that brought national championships to Notre Dame.

"I came to the right window when I came to Clark Shaughnessy," said Leahy.

Eight District Boxers Battle For AAU Titles

Eight promising youngsters from Washington will begin battling today in the National AAU Boxing championships in the Boston Garden.

The district punchers are John Arduini, Puggy King, Claude Lawrence, Charlie Carhart, Ray Mansfield, Ken Swann, George Fuller, and Bill Bailey.

Arduini and King have held District Golden Gloves titles, while Fuller is 160-pound AAU champion. Carhart, while defeated in the District AAU tournament, was awarded a special trophy as best fighter of the evening.

With 153 amateurs from all over the United States entered in the tournament, Leo Kelley, last year's 126-pound titleholder is the only champion defending his crown.

Many excellent teams are entered in the fistic carnival, including the 82 Airborne Division Paratroopers, the Cherry Point Marines, and a crack Hawaiian group of leather tossers.

Kramer Easily Beats Mulloy

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Jack Kramer of Los Angeles gave ample proof why he is national champion and the world's first-ranking amateur today as he blasted tall Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., in straight sets for the River Oaks tennis title. Kramer, showing great burst of power and accuracy, ran out the match at 6-1, 6-0 and 6-2.

Kramer, who had to default his semifinal match in doubles yesterday because of a blistered hand, showed no trace of the injury today as he routed the usually aggressive Mulloy. His doubles partner was Francisco Segura.

Mulloy had moved to the finals yesterday with an upset straight set victory over Frankie Parker and so impressive was his play that he was given some chance to beat Kramer but the Californian never gave him a chance to dig in.

Earlier in the day Barbara Krase of San Francisco won the Women's Singles title with an easy 6-1, 6-4 victory over first-seeded Dorothy Head of Berkeley, Calif. Miss Krace was second-seeded.

Colts Announce 27 Have Signed

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—President Bob Rodenberg of the Baltimore Colts today had a 27-member club set for its opening game in the All-America Professional Football Conference September 7.

With the addition of Buddy Jungmichael, 200-pounder from the University of Texas via the late Miami Seahawks, over the weekend, Rodenburg had four beefy guards to bolster the center of his line. All four stand 6 feet or over, and top 200 pounds on the scales.

The Colts announced a seven-game home schedule:

September 7, Brooklyn Dodgers; 28, New York Yankees; October 5, San Francisco 49ers; 19, Los Angeles Dons; November 23, Buffalo Bisons; 30, Chicago Rockets; December 7, Cleveland Browns.

First 80 In Competition

Bobby Jones Hits New High

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Gene Sarazen and Bobby Jones, two of golf's immortals, had eventful rounds today in the finals of the Masters Tournament.

Sarazen, who won the event here in 1935 by beating Craig Wood in a playoff, literally galloped around the 6800-yard national layout in 1 hour and 56 minutes in order to make a plane schedule to Miami, Fla.

He had a 70, 2 under par, for a total score of 295.

Jones, the grand slammer, posted an 80—highest for him in all his years of competitive playing—for a 312 total. That was also the highest aggregate he has had in any of the 11 events here, or for 72 holes of play.

Now 45 years old, and having won his first tournament at the age of 8, the one-time boy wonder, who first captured the National Open in 1923, took a long time to finally get up to 80.

Stranahan And Nelson Trail by 3 Strokes

Augusta, Ga., April 6 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, the par blaster from Texas and Ojai, Calif., won his second Masters golf title today with a total score of 281 after three competitors tried gallantly but in vain to overcome his lead.

Demaret played it safe today with a three-stroke advantage over the field at the start of the final round and came home in 71, one-under-par, then all he had to do was wait around and see if Byron Nelson and Amateur Frank Stranahan could do the near impossible and overhaul him—which they didn't.

But Stranahan, who played remarkably well except on the first round, streaked in with a 68 to tie Nelson at 283, two strokes back of Demaret's winning marker. Demaret had his most anxious moments early in the round when the man from down under, Jim Ferrier, actually drew even with him at the end of eight holes—but blew completely apart on the back nine.

Demaret's Easter Attire

The happy-go-lucky Demaret, competing today in a blinding yellow sweater and slacks, topped by a white felt chauffeur's cap, added $2500 to his bank account, already the top figure in pro golf for this year. He now has $12,100 to his credit with the Miami four-ball (with Ben Hogan). The Tucson Open, and the St. Petersburg plus a high placing in other events on the winter swing.

Beautiful, warm weather and a crowd of around 12,300 turned out for the climactic day of the event, which Bobby Jones founded 11 years ago on a course built to his own specifications in order to give the real golf masters their supreme test.

Jones, as usual, made his only annual sortie from retirement to compete in the Masters and, as usual, wound up well back in the field. Huffing and puffing, he scored 80 today for a total of 312.

Consistency Pays Off

Demaret shot four straight subpar rounds, winding up eight below, and his consistency was the payoff. Otherwise Stranahan, who went one-over on the first 18 would have caught him with his 70 and 68 on the last 36. Stranahan hails from Toledo.

Nelson might have turned the trick but the great star of 1945 showed the effects of eight months' retirement from competitive golf although he had two par rounds and a 69 and 70. Since the PGA last summer, Nelson has been ranching in Texas.

Finishing a stroke behind Nelson and Stranahan, with 284, were Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me.

Nelson got $1500 for second place since Stranahan, a husky, young millionaire, doesn't have to play for cash, and Hogan and McSpaden divided the third and fourth place money totaling $1800.

Ferrier Blows Up

Ferrier, who scored four birdies on the first eight holes but grew crowd-jittery coming in to the turn and never recovered, wound up with a par 72 for a 286 total, tying with old-timer Henry Picard of Cleveland, who had 71. They split $1250 of the total $12,500 prize money.

Demaret, pulling his shots somewhat to avoid the risk of bad trouble, set a goal of par today, knowing it would give him the title he previously won in 1940. He bettered it by 1 stroke after making the turn in regulation figures.

Final scores:

Jimmy Demaret	219	71—281
Jim Ferrier	214	72—286
Dick Metz	216	71—287
Chandler Harper	217	70—287
Horton Smith	218	70—288
Cary Middlecoff	216	72—288
Lew Worsham	217	80—297
Charles Lind	226	77—303
Robert Willetts	217	80—297
Charles Yates	232	79—311
Vic Ghezzi	221	71—292
Ellsworth Vines	221	73—294
Gene Sarazen	225	70—295
Frank Moore	221	76—297
Charles Congdon	214	76—290
George Fazio	224	76—300
Felix Serafin	227	77—304
Skee Riegel	230	75—305
George Hamer	231	74—305
Johnny Farrell	232	78—310
Craig Wood	233	78—311
Bobby Jones	233	80—312
Ben Hogan	214	70—284
Henry Picard	215	71—286
Ed Oliver	216	71—287
Lawson Little	218	71—289
Johnny Palmer	217	73—290
Dick Chapman	217	72—289
Herman Barron	216	74—290
Clayton Heafner	218	77—295
George Schneiter	223	72—295
Ed Dudley	220	78—298
George Schoux	221	78—299
Bob Hamilton	224	77—301
Byron Nelson	213	75—283
Frank Stranahan	215	68—283
Harold McSpaden	213	71—284
Tony Penna	216	71—287
Lloyd Mangrum	217	70—287
Johnny Bulla	219	69—288
Bobby Locke	219	70—289
Denny Shute	220	71—291
Sam Snead	218	75—293
Herman Keiser	224	70—294
Harry Todd	218	77—295
Dutch Harrison	219	77—296
Clarion Heafner	222	73—295
Chick Harbert	214	82—296
Fred Haas, Jr.	217	73—290
Ky Laffoon	221	76—297
Gene Kunes	225	75—300
Johnny Revolta	225	76—301
Jim Turnesa	229	72—301
Ed Furgol	221	81—302
Steve Kovacs	229	75—304
Jim Foulis	232	74—306
Billy Burke	237	77—314
Joe MacDonald	246	withdrew

French Longshot Wins

Paris, April 6 (AP).—Gasma, an outsider at 10 to 1, won the Grand Steeplechase de Printemps at Auteuil today in the first revival of the "Grand Prix du President de la Republicque" in seven years.

47 Nominated for $30,000 Chesapeake at Havre de Grace

Bennings:

DEAR FOLKS:

Two stakes remain on the Bowie parade. There's the Kindergarten for 2-year-olds on Wednesday and the Southern Maryland Handicap for older horses on Saturday. By the way, Walter Haight, the horse, and Walter Haight, the man, were born on the same day of the year. April 11. Owner Alan Clarke did not know that when he named the animal. Of course, under the horse rules, the now 8-year-old has his official birthday on January 1. Clarke reports his mare, Bola Mowlee, has a new foal by Alaking, sire owned by C. E. Nelson. Alaking is a son of Equipoise and Bola Mowlee is a daughter of Bubola, a mare who won five races in Maryland one fall all by margins of a neck or less. Jockey Red Howell, who has been riding in excellent style here, was suspended for the remainder of the meeting for failure to report his correct weight. His valet, Benny Marshio, also was put out of business. Havre de Grace has 47 nominations for the $30,000 Chesapeake Stakes to be run April 26. The line-up includes William Helis' Cosmic Bomb and many eligibles for the Kentucky Derby. The opening day feature, the Harford Handicap, is taking shape as a nice sprint with Bobanet, New Moon, Blue Yonder, George Case, Scholarship and others likely to go postward.

BILL.

1—Chislam, Laosuna, Gay Venture.

2—Titian, Fair Date, Run Bud Run.

3—Tequilla, Equifuta, Caste Mark.

4—Lovely Imp, Scotch Sand, Gray Bear.

5—Grillette, Late Time, Split the Wind.

6—Open Palm, One Only, Orage.

7—Sun Volo, Post Time, Lump Sugar.

8—Silver Ace, Patience, Noah's Choice.

Best bet—Open Palm.

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	La Cosma (Gillespie)	106	8-1
2	Whitsford Will (no boy)	104	4-1
3	Long Valley (Sarno)	111	15-1
4	Irish Echo (Demar)	106	20-1
5	Gay Venture (F. Kelly)	111	8-1
6	Red Scout (no boy)	111	4-1
7	Chislam (no boy)	113	8-1
8	Black Bean (no boy)	114	30-1
9	Mr. Airy (no boy)	99	8-1
10	Wave Nurse (D. Scocca)	104	20-1
11	Miss E. (no boy)	106	30-1
12	River Bank (no boy)	109	15-1
13	On the Wane (no boy)	109	15-1
14	Epay (no boy)	106	15-1
15	Native Land (Dewitt)	109	15-1
16	Tody's Petee (no boy)	111	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Edgar B. (no boy)	117	8-1
2	Fair Reward (O'Brien)	106	20-1
3	Rocket Shell (Grant)	106	15-1
4	Taking Ways (no boy)	108	6-1
5	Noisily (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Kerry Lass (Sarno)	108	12-1
7	Army Belle (Grant)	108	8-1
8	Titian (no boy)	108	4-1
9	Two Down (no boy)	113	15-1
10	Gallant Doc (Hamilton)	113	20-1
11	Run Bud Run (D. Scocca)	113	8-1
12	Mac Briar (Spencer)	111	15-1
13	Black Button (Allen)	106	30-1
14	Fair Date (no boy)	101	12-1
15	Ina Belle (Lewis)	108	6-1
16	Legalis (Padgett)	108	6-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden, 2-year-olds.

1	†Sweet Bobby (D. Scocca)	118	6-1
2	‡Equifuta (no boy)	118	8-1
3	Mad Fuss (no boy)	118	12-1
4	Wianno Lad (no boy)	118	8-1
5	†Lord Camden (D. Scocca)	118	6-1
6	Caste Mark (no boy)	118	3-1
7	Tequilla (Martin)	118	3-1
8	‡Kentmere Miss (Sarno)	118	12-1
9	Gunner (Padgett)	118	10-1
10	Monifieth (no boy)	118	8-1
11	M. Derby Day (no boy)	118	15-1
12	Paramount (no boy)	118	20-1
13	Lord Duncan (no boy)	118	20-1
14	Brass Mark (Breen)	118	12-1
15	Mirage (no boy)	118	15-1
16	Mr. Tolson (Haskell)	118	4-1

†Siemar Stable and Keenan entry.
‡Hughes and Magann entry.
‡Hall and Carline entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Forward March (Martin)	116	4-1
2	†Coral Star (Padgett)	108	3-1
3	Thunder (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Liberty Babe (Martin)	111	15-1
5	Mobisio (no boy)	113	15-1
6	‡Gold Braid (Sarno)	113	4-1
7	Gay Gasel (no boy)	114	4-1
8	Gray Bear (no boy)	113	6-1
9	Miss Yam (Deluzia)	114	8-1
10	‡Scotch Sand (Sarno)	116	4-1
11	†Lovely Imp (Padgett)	108	3-1
12	Charge On (no boy)	113	30-1

†Bobanet Stable entry.
‡Paul and Chamblin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Comedy Player (no boy)	117	12-1
2	Labouleye (no boy)	117	4-1
3	Split the Wind (no boy)	108	8-1
4	Helen Dear (Demar)	103	20-1
5	Galaxy (no boy)	114	8-1
6	Late Time (no boy)	104	15-1
7	Bella Moose (no boy)	107	15-1
8	Grillette (no boy)	109	5-2
9	Blue Aster (Spencer)	109	15-1
10	Arden Lad (no boy)	114	15-1
11	Prince Canter (D. West)	111	20-1
12	Gay Town (no boy)	113	12-1
13	Sgt. Abe (no boy)	114	8-1
14	Rip Away (no boy)	111	12-1
15	Ginargie (Sarno)	115	8-1
16	First Draft (Breen)	113	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; 4-years-olds up; claiming.

1	Dustily (no boy)	112	6-1
2	Orage (no boy)	110	8-1
3	Open Palm (Lullo)	110	5-2
4	Singular (no boy)	114	12-1
5	One Only (Martin)	114	8-5
6	Sunset Bay (no boy)	104	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	†Queen O' Hearts (no boy)	106	3-1
2	Algopet (no boy)	108	15-1
3	Post Time (Padgett)	111	5-2
4	Sun Volo (no boy)	101	4-1
5	†Lump Sugar (no boy)	106	3-1
6	Speedy Girl (no boy)	115	4-1
7	Rosemary Lee (Deluzia)	115	8-1

†Jacobs and Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Golden Message (Demar)	108	10-1
2	Pogeso (no boy)	109	12-1
3	Imperious Pot (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Duke Tower (no boy)	115	10-1
5	Miss Lovable (no boy)	106	15-1
6	Noah's Choice (Demar)	109	8-1
7	Run Pretty (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Balleon (no boy)	109	8-1
9	Silver Ace (no boy)	115	4-1
10	Exploration (no boy)	109	6-1
11	Patience (no boy)	110	8-1
12	Gambling Andy (no boy)	114	8-1

Post Consensus

AT BOWIE
1—Chislam, Gay Venture, Whitsford Will.
2—Titian, Run Bud Run, Army Belle.
3—Tequilla, Caste Mark, Mr. Tolson.
4—Lovely Imp, Scot S and, Gay Gasel.
5—Blue Aster, Late Time, Sergt. Abe.
6—ONE ONLY, Open Palm, Orage.
7—Post Time, Sun Volo, Speedy Girl.
8—Silver Ace, Noah's Choice, Patience.

AT GULFSTREAM PARK
1—Lucky Darney, Lantern, Caesar D.
2—Inahurry, La Morenita, Ann Frances.
3—Chargrey, Lady Rhonnette, Stever.
4—DAUNTLESS, Fireshaft, Slamish.
5—Georgo, Helicehit, Nite Cries.
6—Artillerist, Likeasmot, Yesnow.
7—Away, Lady Tyrant, Hasty Brook.
8—Transvaal II, Dina Belle, Winter Song.

AT JAMAICA
1—Fire Warden, Steel Reigh, Whyso.
2—Gay Song, Fleurdlon, Hyblaea.
3—Master Mind, Deep Tezas, War Admd.
4—RED DEVIL, Capt. Patrick, Better Value.
5—Dangerous Age, Sylvia Dear, Mother.
6—Comanche Peak, Sole Parade, Crack Time.
7—Storm Polar, Crocsus, Calatan.

Louisville Times Racing Selections (AP)

AT GULFSTREAM
1—Lucky Barney, Tellmemore, Homer.
2—Blanket Away, Wheat Flower, Big Affair.
3—Slower, Lady Rhonnette, Rockwood Bill.
4—Slamish, Safe Bet, Syr High.
5—Dolphina, Corvus, Jupiter.
6—Artillerist, Yesnow, General Dan.
7—APPOINTEE, Garden Pet, Away.
8—Winter On, Gold Blast, Red Caruso.

AT BOWIE
1—Gay Venture, Chislam, La Cosma.
2—Titian, Gallant Doc, Run Bud Run.
3—No selections.
4—Lovely Imp, Charge On, Forward March.
5—Split the Wind, Labouleye, Grillette.
6—ONE ONLY, Open Palm, Singular.
7—Lump Sugar, Post Time, Rosemere Lin.
8—Silver Ace, Pogeso, Golden Message.

AT JAMAICA
1—Whyso, Still Life, Fire Warden.
2—Gay Song, Hyblaea, Fairbidden.
3—Master Mind, Outlander, Deep Tezas.
4—BETTER VALUE, Red Devil, Leander.
5—Miss Kime, Kernels, Dangerous Age.
6—Crack Time, His Daughter, Blue Pal.
7—Jacobs entry, Crocsus, Happy Mo.

Event Final Tuneup for Derby Horses

Havre de Grace, Md., April 6 (AP).—Forty-seven horses, including some of the best 3-year-olds in the business, have been nominated for the fifth running of the $30,000 Chesapeake Stakes at Havre de Grace April 26, the management announced tonight.

The event, final tune-up for Kentucky Derby hopefuls, will feature such competition as William Helis' Cosmic Bomb, winner of the Arlington Futurity and the Cowdin Stakes; Greentree Stable's Blue Border, successful last season in the Grand Union and Hopeful Stakes, and C. C. Tanner's Colonel O'r.

Mrs. E. D. Weir's Royal Governor, one of the better 2-year-olds last season, also is one the list, along with Cedar Farm's Mitymee; Jobstown, another Helis representative; and Miss Kimo, a Helis entry.

The total represents an increase of 15 over the nominations to the same mile and a sixteenth race a year ago, when it was $20,000 event.

Chief interest will center on the 3-year-olds which distinguished themselves in their first campaign in 1946, but there is sufficient quantity eligible so that some "sophomore" just coming into his own may upset the more highly regarded members of the prospective field.

Royal Governor, a ranking 2-year-old last season, scored in the Babylon, Dover, Sagamore and Spalding Lowe Jenkins stakes, while Colonel O'r raced well in the west where he accounted for the Wood Memorial, Hyde Park and Lafayette Stakes.

Mitymee took the Christiana stakes, Jobstown the William Penn, and Miss Kimo the Polly Drummond, Pollyanna, Rancocas, rosedale and Neptune stakes.

Foxcatcher Farm's Hampden won the Chesapeake a year ago, but the winning stable is not represented by a candidate for the 1947 renewal.

Other Chesapeake nominees include:

Mrs. E. H. Augustus—Big Story, Magnus; Brookmeads Stable—Peace Harbor, Master Mind; Calumet Farm—Balanced, Padlock, Precession; Frank Frankel—Flasheo; Glen Riddle Farm—Hornpipe; Greentree Stable—Tallapin, Tirapane; William Helis—Lady's Ace.

Mrs. John D. Hertz—Owners Choice; High Grand Stable—Ass; Mrs. W. M. Jeffords—Vacance, Tavistock; W. M. Jeffords—Loyal Legion, Uncle Remus; King Ranch—Better Value, Command; S. W. Labrot—Bequand; Mariek Stable—Kerry, Hyflare; Mill River Stable—Seonar.

E. A. Nicodemus—Laran; Orofield Farm—Orofield; Pentagon Stable—Bahrameter; Mrs. S. M. Pistorio—Golden Bull; Rarco Stable—Atomic Power; Dr. F. A. Rothfuss—Royal Foot; A. J. Sackett—Johnny Dimick; H. L. Straus—Pilaster.

A. G. Vanderbilt—Miss Cook, Eagle Eye, Newspaper; C. V. Whitney—Khyber Pass, Bastogne, Gay Song; Mrs. M. E. Whitney—Bullet Proof; R. C. Winmill—Frozen Custard.

Loudoun Gun Club Holds Field Trials

Round Hill, Va., April 6.—The Loudoun Gun Dog Club is holding its annual spring field trials on the J. D. Thomas farm in Round Hill Monday and Tuesday. Dog owners from all sections of the Middle Eastern States will have entries in open all age, open shooting dog and puppy stakes.

C. L. Adams is president of the club; Aubrey C. Hall and Jack Harper are vice presidents, and Jack Thomas is secretary. Bird releasers at the trials will be Hasel Lacey, Bill Dillon, and George Freeman.

Gulfstream

1—7/8; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cyrus P.	116	Gay Rover	114
Lucky Barney	122	Tellmemore	116
Lantern	114	Lochiea	122
Giants Ali	104	Sir Echo	116
Twiramore	104	Erica	111
Jenkins	116	Little Shifter	106
Caesar D.	122	Homer	116
Prairie Flower	104	Air Transit	116

2—3/4; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Ann Mac	109	Cazzy Street	109
Miss Florida	109	Ever Blue	119
Ann Francis	109	La Morenita	112
Blazing Away	109	Bob Trudie	112
Miss Snip	104	Cut Sugar	100
Inahurry	109	Rockwood Dave	114
Big Affair	116	Petty Cash	109
Wheat Flower	112		

3—3/4; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Glasmal	115	Rockwood Bill	120
Crow's Bill	120	Sir Prince	120
Slower	120	Reno Upstart	120
Brunch	115	Manna H.	120
†Chargrey	115	†Charded	120
Lady Rhonnette	110		

†Glenwood Farms entry.

4—1/2; $2300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Flagstaff	120	Spy High	120
Tricky Deal	120	Silver Putter	120
Dauntless	120	†Wonder Step	120
Pore Caddy	120	Safe Bet	117
Peanuts Girl	117	Buck Ash	110
†Glenwood Kid	120	Slammish	120

†Glenwood Farms entry.

5—1/2; $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glorious Sue	117	Ring Master	116
Delphian	122	Sun Moss	112
Airily	99	Tropea	117
Swift Town	115	Hetchit	112
Coerce	112	Hogan	114
†Nite Cries	117	Sunday Knight	120
Sir Jinx	106	Jopler	112
†Tennis Ball	99	My Julie	105

†Joseph-Andrew-Trent entry.

6—3/4; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Albulil	113	Artillerist	113
Likeasmot	108	Twink Shot	119
Burgoo Maid	117	General Don	120
Boy Flin	116	Yesnow	120
Green Shed	106	Viva Teddy	113
Danny J.	115	Gay Moonbeam	114

7—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Molasses Bill	113	Metal Era	113
Lady Tyrant	105	Hasty Brook	113
Day Dodger	115	†Appointee	118
Pagrace	96	‡Garden Pet	113
†Coga	106	Away	113
Spring Tornado	113	Damion's Maid	101
Strolling Don	108	‡Model Lady	108
Smooth Gallop	113		

†Silver Bar Stable-Ed-El Stable entry.
‡Frances Stable entry.

8—1/2; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Game D' Chance	110	Transvaal II	116
Red Caruso	115	Gold Blast	115
Alfred Stuart	115	Winter Song	111
Dina Belle	109		

Jamaica Entries

1—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Steel Reigh	117	Tintary	103
Linwood Blue	112	Rose Hotrun	108
Whyso	119	Fire Warden	110
Gunher	108	Aethelise	101
Still Life	115		

2—3/4; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Whatnecallum	113	Gay Song	120
Hy Slam	120	Forbalion	120
Mandeaux	120	Teaneck Comet	120
Stage Kid	120		

2—3/4; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Deep Tezas	120	War Admd	120
Teaneck Dancer	120	Ominous	120
The Barker II	120	Master Mind	120
Tide Rips	120		

4—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lexador	120	Capt. Patrick	109
Green Dragon	120	Red Devil	120
Better Value	114		

5—5 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Mother	108	Miss Kimo	120
Sylvia Dear	103	Stage Mother	108
Judy Rae	115	Miss Reckless	113
Keynote	118	Dangerous Age	108

6—3/4; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stefan	113	Set Point	113
His Daughter	108	Crack Time	118
Comanche Peak	126	Sole Parade	118
Blue Pal	115		

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Crocsus	109	Happy Mo	112
Calatan	109	Woodford Lad	114
†Seven Peter	114	Lady Duane	116
Sonnet Kay	114	†Kimberley	117
Bright Gallant	117	Senator C.	113
Hillfor	114	Lanova	109

†Jacobs and Bieber entry.

Mack Gives O.K.

Bill Klem, 75, Shows Off New Base

By Whitney Martin

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 6 (AP).—The tall, skinny gentleman with the rabbity tufts of white hair for eyebrows and the hat set precisely on his head stood facing the short, roundish, bespectacled man with a tired droop to his shoulders.

At their feet, in the brown dust behind the Flamingo Park grandstand, was a square, white object that might have been almost anything. Both men gazed at it silently, the tall man with curiosity, the short man with pride.

"Bill, I think you have something there," the tall man said finally, and Bill Klem glowed just a little. Here indeed was praise for his idea—a rubber cover for bases. When Connie Mack gave approval, it meant something.

They continued to gaze at the white casing, as if it was some strange animal they had shot and were trying to figure out what it was. Mr. Mack gave the rubber a tentative nudge with his foot.

"WHAT DOES Hank—Hank Greenberg—think about it?" he asked.

"He hasn't seen it yet."

There was another silence, and someone broke in to ask Mr. Mack if it was true he didn't have a left-handed pitcher on his Philadelphia squad, and if he didn't want a left-hander.

"I have no left-hander," he said. "I didn't have any last year either. But goodness gracious, I'd like a left-hander if he was a good lefthander. I don't want just another left-hander."

It was suggested that there were rumors that he might get Nick Etten from the Yankees. Mr. Mack seemed quite upset.

"My goodness," he said, his bony hands caressing his coat lapels. "I have three first basemen now. What could I do with another one?"

BILL KLEM reached down and grabbed the white square of rubber by a strap and trudged toward the field. The old arbitrator is as much a part of the pregame scene as batting practice as he daily walks about, the white rubber casing swinging from his hand. He will pause and demonstrate it to one and all, then finally head for first base, summon a groundkeeper, and watch critically as the man struggles to get the bag and covering assembled and secured.

It isn't perfected yet, and Bill says he won't submit it for adoption until it is. Right now he's working on the idea to bevel the corners instead of having them square.

The long and lean Mr. Mack soon appeared on the field and took his place in the dugout to watch his assortment of veterans and raw rookies get ready for their game with the Pirates. The old gentleman hasn't changed much in the last 10 years, and his teams haven't either. They've practically got a lease on the basement.

But the venerable pilot never is discouraged. He's always seeing better days ahead for his Athletics, indicating his eyesight is better than average. Others can't see that far. Anyway, it's rather refreshing to see two of the oldest men in the game, Mr. Mack at 84 and Mr. Klem at 73, still looking so eagerly toward the future.

MacArthur Approves Jap Tennis Play

Tokyo, April 6 (AP).—Japanese tennis players of Osaka will compete soon for the MacArthur Cup.

Aides of the supreme commander said MacArthur had approved Japanese plans for the tournament and had given a copy of his signature to be engraved on a silver cup for the winner.

The date has not yet been set.

Late Saturday Sports Results

EXHIBITION GAMES

Washington, 6		Phillies	2
Detroit, 14		New Orleans (SA)	0
Pittsburgh, 5		Athletics	0
Yanks, 3		Atlanta (SA)	1
Cubs, 7		Dallas (TL)	4
Braves, 5		Chattanooga (SA)	0
Brooklyn, 6		Montreal (IL)	3
Cardinals, 16		Houston (TL)	0
Cleveland, 15		Giants	7

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco, 4		Seattle	3
Portland, 1		Los Angeles	0

PRO BASKETBALL

Oshkosh 69		Herkimer	54
Anderson 59		Pittsburgh	38

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

New York 86		Cleveland	74
St. Louis 73		Philadelphia	53

COLLEGE SAILING

George Washington, Drexel, Navy (canceled).

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 5		Wash. & Lee	3
Navy, 14		Dartmouth	2
Delaware, 5		VPI	1
Michigan, 9		Quantico	0
Fannet, 13		Howard	7
Colorado, 7		Nebraska	6
North Carolina, 6		Duke	2
Anderson, 8		Erskine	1
VTechs, 14		South Carolina	0
Louisiana Tech, 9		Iowa	8
Mississippi, 2		Alabama	1
Mississippi State, 9-4		LSU	5-5
Southern California, 9		UCLA	2
Wyoming, 19		Colorado Miines	2
Kansas State 6		Oklahoma A. & M.	5
Elon 6		Cherry Point	0
Wake Forest 10		East Carolina Teach.	0
Miami 1		Florida	0

(10 innings)

COLLEGE LACROSSE

Navy, 15		Harvard	1
Maryland, 11		Duke	3

COLLEGE TRACK

Georgia, 74		Mercer	57

COLLEGE GOLF

Dartmouth, 9½		Navy	3½
VPI, 20		Delaware	7
Rollins, 11½		Georgia	6½
Georgia Tech, 13		Tennessee	5

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 6		Dartmouth	3
Lenoir, 5		Navy Fleet	4
Princeton, 12		Kalamazoo	3
Florida, 6		Southern	1

PRO HOCKEY
STANLEY CUP

Toronto 6		Detroit	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Pittsburgh 5		Hershey	1

Bee Bee in Final Indoor Test Tonight Against Solly Zalter

Bee Bee Washington and Solly Zalter are the batteries tonight at Turner's Arena, with most folks pretty confident that the Foggy Botton flailer will do the pitching and Canadian-born Zalter the catching.

The test is down for 10 rounds and will be the final indoor appearance of the season for Double B.

He's being readied for a series of outdoor appearances this spring and summer and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez thinks Zalter will give him an interesting evening of it tonight.

Double B has become a double-barreled threat in the last three months. He finally discovered he had a right hand and in his last Turner's outing, against Carmen DeJohn, used it effectively enough to score a four-round knockout.

Zalter, a game youngster, is a fair club fighter and has a reputation for being a gamester.

The Bee is an odds on favorite to rack up another win.

Irish Tommy McKeagney of Oxford, Mass., will meet Johnny Hansbury, Washington, in a six-round semiwindup. Red Jeter clashes with Johnny Gill, Red Gaddis meets Henry Young, Billy Morris will tackle Billy Unce and Buddy Thomas will oppose Skippy Nevis in fours.

Weight Lifting Here Saturday

The sixth annual District A. A. U. weight-lifting championship takes place Saturday at the Central Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts. nw. at 7:30 p m

One of the features of the event will be the judging of "Mr District of Columbia," who will be picked for the beauty of his physique.

Policeman Keith Kallio defends his heavyweight championship, with former titleholder Joe Acardy his chief challenger. Defending champion Sam Marshall, formerly of Oklahoma and former champion Julio LaBonne will fight it out for the light-heavy crown.

Middleweight king Joe Blain will have it out with a flock of promising vets. Powerful Anthony (Tootsie) Cardinale, last year's lightweight boss, will get plenty of competition from Douglas Spittle, Alexandria veteran.

The featherweight division sees last year's champion, Billy Gould, formerly of Eastern High School, having a battle for top acore with Charlie Ufen of the District Y. M. C. A.

The big event is open to all registered athletes in good amateur standing. Application blanks may be procured at the Central Y. M. C. A. or from John D. Dulin, chairman of the contest committee at 5721 Sherrier pl. nw., Woodley 6142.

Art Teacher Loses Job Over Prizes Won by Pupils

Norwalk, Conn., April 5.—The Norwalk Board of Education has dismissed a woman art teacher after accusing her, in effect, of foisting her own productions off on the public as the work of her students.

Pupils of the dismissed teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Wilcox, art instructor at Norwalk High School, have repeatedly taken prizes in interscholastic competitions.

Mrs. Wilcox believes the charges are the result of personal and petty animosity and has defended her students' work as entirely their own. Both pupils and their parents have come out strongly in her support.

The charge against Mrs. Wilcox's artistic integrity is phrased as follows: "Her tendency to dominate every situation to the extent that there is cause to believe that the work of her students shows a dominant pattern and that she affects their work to the point where there is reasonable doubt as to the validity of the students' authorship."

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Dr. Willard Lee Valentine

Dr. Willard Lee Valentine, 42, editor of Science, official weekly publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home, 3317 Alabama ave., Alexandria.

Dr. Valentine had been editor of Science since November, 1945. Prior to that time he was head of the Psychology Department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

A native of Chillicothe, Ohio, he attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received his doctorate in psychology from Ohio State University. He later taught psychology at both schools.

He also was secretary-treasurer of the American Psychological Association.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Norma Valentine, and their two children, Virginia and Richard.

The funeral will be in Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday.

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DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 1:45
Admission 1.80 2 P. M.

American U. Meets Hoyas in Eagles' 1st Tilt Since '42

American University's Eagles open their 1947 baseball season Wednesday against Georgetown on the Hoya diamond.

Seven Washington boys will start for the Eagles, who are fielding their first team since 1942. Ace Hurler Charlie Kligman and clean-up hitter Bart Fugler are the only holdovers from the prewar aggregation.

Milt Maleski, Irv Jacobson and Fugler will start in the outer garden. Jacobson is a former Roosevelt High star. The infield will be made up of John Wakefield, Taunton, Mass., first base; George Lafferty, former Coolidge infielder, at second; Joe Hossick of Tech at third, and Tommy Wingo of Eastern at shortstop.

Ken Kennedy, another District lad, will handle the catching chores, with Kligman, a member of three interhigh championship teams at Central, starting on the mound.

Coach Staff Cassell is worried about the depth of his pitching staff, with only John Krupin and John McLaughlin having shown enough to merit starting roles. These two hurlers and Kligman are all right-handers, and the burden of a full season's twirling will of necessity be placed on the above trio.

Cape Cod Scene Wins $250 Prize For D. C. Painter

A color sketch made last September at Cape Cod, Mass., then redone as an oil painting has won $250 for a Washington artist at an Atlanta, Ga., exhibit.

The artist, Frank H. Alston, jr., 32, of 2004A Gales st. ne., said last night that he "spent a week at Cape Cod last fall and made enough sketches for four paintings."

One of these, "Morning on Cape Cod," was selected for the John Hope purchase award, at an exhibit sponsored by Atlanta University.

Alston last year won the first prize at the Washington Society of Artists Show at the Corcoran Art Gallery. He was graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, and spent a year doing graduate work at Howard University here.

Macon Goes Home

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 6 (U.P.).—Max Macon, utility man, left the Boston Braves squad here today to return to his home in Louisville, Ky., to see his wife, who may have to undergo a serious operation. Formerly a pitcher, Macon was the Braves first sacker in 1944 before entering the service.

Curley Asks High Court to Reverse Fraud Conviction

By the United Press

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston yesterday asked the Supreme Court to reverse his conviction for mail fraud.

Nicholas J. Chase, attorney for the former Democratic Congressman, filed an appeal asking the high court to set aside the conviction, obtained in the District Court here early in 1945. The charges were brought in connection with the wartime operation of Engineers Group, a firm of consultants which Curley served as president.

Curley was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in jail and fined $1000 on the mail-fraud charges. The jury also convicted codefendants James G. Fuller and Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board.

The three were charged with accepting some $60,000 in fees from clients for contracts that were never filed.

Leon Henderson To Be on Forum

Leon Henderson, former OPA chief and now chairman, executive committee, Americans for Democratic Action, will be among economists discussing "Where Is Our Present Financial Policy Leading?" over the American Forum of the Air Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m.

Others who will take part in the program, which will originate in the Shoreham Hotel, are Robert Nathan, former Government economist; Henry J. Taylor, economist and radio commentator, and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, economist and author. The public is invited free and may participate in the program after the coast-to-coast broadcast, to be heard locally over WOL.

Woman Barber a Hit

Greenfield, Mass. (U.P.).—A favorite with the customers at Benny Bounaiuto's shop is a woman barber—Ruth A. Graveline.

FCC Would Halt Injunction Order Against WBAL

The Federal Communications Commission has filed a petition in District Court asking dissolution of a preliminary injunction in the license renewal case of radio station WBAL, Baltimore, it was revealed yesterday.

The FCC also asked that a three-judge court be convened to pass on the motion for dissolution.

Drew Pearson, Post columnist and radio commentator, is contesting with WBAL, operated by Hearst Radio, Inc., for the frequency the station now uses. Its renewal of license has been held up pending a decision on the competitive applications.

WBAL's injunction suit against the FCC asks that the agency be required to retract certain references to the station in its publication, "Public Responsibilities of Broadcast Licensees."

ANOTHER STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER

The Man Behind the Bar

He is not just someone who pours or mixes a drink. He knows the quality of what he serves.

When you go to a reputable hotel bar or cocktail room, when you visit a reliable tavern or drop in at your club, you have confidence in the man behind the bar. His cheerful response to your call for HARWOOD'S is more than mere friendliness. It is his recognition of *your* knowledge of quality.

Harwood's Canadian

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

One of the Treasures of All Time

Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

More For Your Money!

It's a *drier* beer . . . a *paler* beer . . . a *fuller-bodied* beer! Yet the extra body and extra flavor of NATIONAL BOHEMIAN costs you *nothing* extra. We sincerely believe—and folks who know seem to agree—that it's definitely "the BETTER Buy in Beer!"

The superfine flavor of National Bohemian blends wonderfully with good food—makes the best taste better still! Try it!

BEER AT ITS BR

STEVE CANYON

BRECK, THIS IS STEVE. THE SHOOTING'S ALL OVER! KROON WAS FOLLOWING PLUMA'S CAR AND KEPT THE SEÑOR FROM CROSSING THE BORDER WITH COPPER BY WRECKING BOTH VEHICLES...
POLICE CARS COMING... LAND AND WAIT FOR US AT THE AIRPORT! ...OUT!
WILCO
COPPER... MY LI'L COPPER... OL' KROON WON'T LET 'EM HURT YOU...
PUT ME BESIDE HIM!
BUT YOU'RE BADLY HURT, MISS CALHOON —YOU SHOULDN'T BE MOVED...
YOU'RE STILL WORKING FOR ME! CARRY ME OVER THERE BEFORE THAT MORPHINE TAKES HOLD...
COPPER —MY OWN COPPER
I'M HERE, KROON... RIGHT HERE WITH YOU...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

HERE'S THE FIRST EDITION, MR. WALSH... THEY'RE IN SIGHT OF THE CABIN.
THANKS, SON... LET'S HAVE IT.
HALT FOR COUNCIL OF WAR. THE SHERIFF HAS COME ALONG FROM PRESTON.
THERE'S A LEDGE OF MOUNTAIN ALMOST IN BACK OF THE CABIN... YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING FROM BACK THERE...
WE'LL HAVE TO START SHOOTING FROM THE FRONT AND SIDES... WE HAVE SOME PRETTY SMART SHARP-SHOOTERS.
NO... THERE'S ANN AND THE WOMAN... BESIDES, WE DON'T KNOW IF HE'S BACK HERE YET AND...
LET'S GET COVER... THEN WE'LL CALL HIM TO COME OUT...
GREG TISSEN

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
IS PHIL OUT WITH MINTMORE AGAIN TONIGHT, MICKEY?
YES, TOM - ONLY HE'S DOING THE ENTERTAINING THIS TIME! HE GOT A COUPLE OF FREE TICKETS TO THE FIGHTS AT THE ARENA!
- SEVEN - - FIGHT -
WELL, I GUESS IT'S ALL OVER NOW, PHIL!
YEAH - I COULD HAVE LICKED THAT BUM MYSELF! LET'S GET OUT AHEAD OF THE CROWD!
PHIL - I NEVER CAN REPAY YOU FOR WHAT YOU'VE DONE FOR ME - BUT BEFORE I LEAVE FOR HOME, I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT—
NOW HOLD ON, MINTY! I WAS AFRAID YOU'D BRING THAT UP! I DON'T WANT A THING! WHAT I DID, I DID BECAUSE I—
I KNOW, PHIL - BUT I HOPE YOU'LL LET ME DO WHAT I HAVE IN MIND! IT'S REALLY MR. CLANCY'S SUGGESTION!
?

PENNY

YOUR MOTHER IS BUSY, WINFIELD. SHE SENT ME TO BRING YOU HOME.
OKAY, LET'S GO.
HOW WAS YOUR FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL?
NOT BAD. IT'S SORT OF AN AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION GIMMICK.
THE TEACHER HELD A QUIZ. SHE ASKED ME A LOT OF QUESTIONS BUT I WOULDN'T ANSWER.
WHY NOT?
GOOD GOSH! NO PRIZES!
4-7
COPYRIGHT N. Y. TIMES INC. HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

WE'VE HAD COMPLAINTS FROM THE TENANTS BELOW ABOUT A LEAK IN YOUR HOT WATER PIPES, MR. GLOSS!.. WILL YOU HELP ME A MOMENT WITH THEM?
I'M NO LOUSY PLUMBER, KID... BUT ANYTHING TO GET YOU OUTA MY HAIR!
THAT'S HOMER PADDOCK, THE STAGE HAND, PIXIE! WHY ITH HE MIXTH UP IN THITH...?
QUIET, ERROL! .. OR I'LL SHUT YOUR TOOTHLESS 'TATER TRAP... WITH THIS!
UM-HMM! I SEE WHAT'S WRONG! WILL YOU PLEASE HOLD THIS UNDER THE WASHBOWL?
4-7-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M SICK AND TIRED OF SITTING AROUND THE HOUSE — HAVING WOMEN TELL ME WHERE TO GET ON AND OFF!
TUM ON - PLAY HOUSE (WIF ME!
I DON' WANNA PLAY WIF DOLLIES - I WANNA PLAY WIF MY TWAINS...
HERE! HERE! WILLIE DOESN'T HAVE TO PLAY HOUSE WITH YOU!!
WHY, WILL! I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D FAVOR ONE BABY AGAINST THE OTHER!
WELL, WE MEN HAVE GOT TO STICK TOGETHER!
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

SPEAK UP! ARE YOU COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE'S SON?
"I—I—
2577
OF COURSE YOU ARE! I REMEMBER SEEIN' YOUR FACE IN TH' PAPERS!
HO! HO! GLADSTONE'S TH' GUY WHO PUT DA PRESSURE ON TH' COPS TA ARREST A LOTTA TH' KIDS WHO WAS WORKIN' FER US.
4-7
WE'RE IN LUCK! GLADSTONE WILL DO AS WE SAY, OR WE'LL ROUGH UP HIS BRAT.

DOTTY

HORACE DRIPPLE, YOU'VE BEEN BITING INTO THIS CANDY AND PUTTING THE PIECES BACK AGAIN!!
ME? WHY DOTTY, DID YOU FIND MY FINGERPRINTS ON THE BOX OR SOMETHING?
4-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
I DON'T NEED FINGERPRINTS-- LET ME SEE YOUR TEETH!
OKAY--
THERE!! IT'S A PERFECT FIT!!!
UB B-B-
SHE'D MAKE A WONDERFUL AGENT FOR THE FBI!!
BURFORD TUMEY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

STREAMLINED ADAGE

The Texaco radio shows have coined a dandy reminder for motorists who forget there are kids in the neighborhood—"Children should be seen and not hurt."

MUSICAL NOTE

Charles Brendler, director of the Navy Band, has been given the third stripe of a lieutenant commander.

It's the first time any man wearing the musical lyre has ever gotten above the grade of Lieutenant, s. g. (It's traditional in the Navy that the director of the band should be a two-striper.)

Presumably when Charley becomes a five stripe admiral, they'll put a G clef through his stripes.

ENLIGHTENING STORY

John W. Willis of 1728 Massachusetts ave. nw., thought he had me stumped when he asked why the Switzer brothers listed themselves in the phone book as "luminescence consultants."

For your information, John, the Switzer brothers do research in the luminescence field, and their laboratories have solved all sorts of strange problems.

Washington Manager J. Everett Nestell, who lives in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., is currently aglow with a good example of luminescence research.

An undertaker out in Ohio asked for help in developing a fluorescent embalming fluid, which would be visible under ultra-violet light (thereby taking the guesswork out of an ancient profession).

So the luminescence consultants went to work—and developed it.

POST MORTEM

Mrs. Helen M. Cooke of 1225 Neal st. ne., and her son, Sonny, had some post trouble last week.

Mrs. Cooke had reported to The Post that her paper hadn't been delivered that morning, and would we please send one out.

Sonny had phoned the landlord to report a defective post on the Cooke front porch, and would the landlord please send out a new post.

Neither knew about the other's call until The Post checked back to ask whether the paper had arrived yet. Sonny answered the phone and was asked: "Has your Post arrived yet?"

You can imagine the resulting confusion. As a matter of fact, we might say that the Cookes went from pillar to Post for a while.

COMPLAINT DEPT.

Mrs. A. W. McGinniss, of 1333 Hamilton st. nw., voices the thoughts of many housewives with this protest:

"I wonder why we still have to put up with the inconvenience of having milk delivered on alternate days, any time of the day convenient to the dairy? Why do we have to continue jamming our iceboxes with a two-day supply of milk? In extreme hot or cold weather, we almost have to "wait in" for the milk, to keep it from freezing or souring. Store deliveries were converted to prewar schedules long ago—why can't the same be done for home deliveries?"

I don't know, Mrs. McGinniss—but if any of the dairies have a rebuttal, we'll be glad to hear from them.

LET'S SWAP GAGS

A couple of weeks ago I needed a nice white shirt for a special occasion.

So I went to one of our better stores, where a clerk measured my neck and then fetched a size 15½.

"You'd better give me a 16," I said. "Size 15½ is snug, and if the shirt shrinks the width of an eyelash, it'll gag me."

The clerk viewed me with haughty contempt. "This shirt sells for $7.50," he announced icily. "It will not shrink."

Overwhelmed by the price and his manner, I shelled out $7.50, wore the shirt twice and had it laundered twice.

The clerk was mistaken.

Anybody want a dandy size 15 white shirt? I'll be glad to trade it for a good, funny contribution to The District Line, on a gag-for-gag basis.

ONLY IN HOLLYWOOD?

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society, gets off a few observations on life and stuff in this little ditty:

By shifting two letters within a brief range
Some words that are similar readily change.
Perhaps that's why Hollywood knots go awry—
One month they "unite"—and the next they "untie."

Grin and Bear It

"It's from Junior—He wants an increase in his allowance to fight Communism in his college fraternity!"

The Timid Soul

CASPAR, WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR THE RUSSIAN COSSACK SINGERS ON THE RADIO?
RUSSIAN SINGERS? UH-Y-YES, BUT YOU'D BETTER TURN IT DOWN LOW SO THE NEIGHBORS WON'T HEAR IT. THEY MIGHT THINK WE'RE LEFT OF CENTER OR EVEN PINK
4-7

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

ROET
♠ K Q J 8 3
♡ A 8
◇ A K 5
♣ A Q 6

SCHENKEN
♠ 9 2
♡ K Q J 9 6 5 4 2
◇ 4 3
♣ 5

LEVENTRITT
♠ 10 7 5 4
♡ 10 3
◇ Q J 10 7
♣ 10 8 3

STAYMAN
♠ A 6
♡ 7
◇ 9 8 6 2
♣ K J 9 7 4 2

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Dble
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: K ♡.

Life masters Sam Stayman and Leo Roet missed a laydown grand slam at no trump, spades, or clubs, settling for a paltry five-club contract on today's hand.

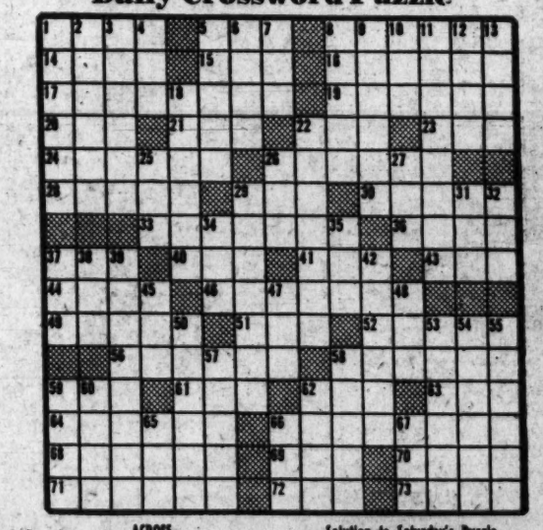
The pre-emptive four-heart opening of another life master, Howard Schenken, was directly responsible for the underbid.

The play was at the Cavendish Club, 14 East 62d st., which occupies the apartment directly below that of Ely Culbertson, and which is the favorite haunt of the bridge masters. Schenken, who is the one player who never makes a mistake in the opinion of the other masters, opened the bidding third hand with four hearts. He sensed Roet had a big hand and hoped to shut out the exchange of slam information with this bid.

Roet doubled and Stayman, recognizing this as a "take it out or leave it" double bid five clubs. Schenken passed and Roet searched his hnad strongly impelled to bid. Finally, he passed, deciding that if South had two hearts and no ace of spades declarer would have to give up a heart and a spade trick. Stayman made his five-club contract with two overtricks as there are fourteen top tricks in the hand.

Asked by the players why he had picked a four-heart bid instead of a three-heart opening, the bridge masters favorite player replied, "I think it's a very close question whether to bid three hearts or four. I just felt that with a passing partner four hearts would make it one trick tougher."

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Wanes
5 Ibex habitat
8 Speckle
14 Edible root
15 Card game
16 Feminine name
17 Card game
19 Stints
20 Mason's gadget
21 Indian
22 Chinese name for Buddha
23 Cereal
24 Motor
26 Fruit acid
28 Tinters
29 Study
30 Characteristics of a people
33 Charged with gas
36 All the tricks
37 And so forth: abbr.
40 Correlative
41 Equal the ante in poker
43 Period
44 Ruminant
46 Card game
49 Heredity factors
51 Compete
52 Plays gayly
56 Card game
58 Release on recognizance
59 Garland
61 Bring forth young
62 Hit hard
63 Chance
64 A pair of jacks in poker
66 Card game
68 Capital of British Honduras
69 Employ
70 Part of the eye
71 Rushes
72 Combining form for knob
73 European blackbird

DOWN

1 Cut in metal
2 Small noble estate
3 Card game
4 Weap
5 Winged
6 Smokers' section
7 First detective story writer
8 Make drunk
9 Card game
10 The nahoor
11 Card game
12 Eight: prefix
13 Trial
18 Chemist's burner
22 Bridge maneuver
25 War god
26 Folding bed
27 Pronoun
29 Procession
31 Propeller
32 Little: Scot.
34 Mythical bird
35 Gods: Lat.
37 Incite
38 Pedal digit
39 Card game
42 Overpowered by emotion
45 Social afternoon
47 Transgress
48 Pronoun: Scot. var.
50 Nasal eruption
53 California desert
54 Kind of mine
55 Pertaining to a clan
57 Allowances for waste
58 Jury
59 Tennis strokes
60 Dueling sword
62 Sanguine
65 Dress stone
66 Halve a deck
67 Card game

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

S	T	E	P	S		T	A	P	S		D	A	L	P
T	A	R	O	C		O	B	I	T		A	G	I	O
A	P	I	S	M		U	R	C	E	O	L	A	T	E
G	E	E	S	E		R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E	R
			E	M	E	S	A		E	L	P	E	R	S
M	E	S	S	E	D		S	I	S	E				
A	M	A	S		A	C	T	S		R	I	D	G	E
P	I	L	E	M	M	A		I	N	S	T	A	L	L
E	R	A	S	E		P	A	S	O		I	P	E	M
			C	R	A	S		T	E	N	O	N	S	
B	E	F	O	R	E		A	B	E	L	E			
E	L	I	M	I	N	A	T	E		A	R	O	M	A
T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E	R		T	A	P	I	R
A	H	E	N		G	I	R	L		E	T	A	N	A
S	E	S	S		E	S	S	E		D	E	L	E	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SO THAT'S WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR MYSTERIOUS ACTIVITIES — OIL!
QUITE SO! THE BACK COUNTRY TRIBESMEN WILL FOLLOW ME AS THEY DID MY ANCESTOR. WITH THEIR AID, I WILL SEIZE THE NORTHERN PROVINCES. THE ONLY OIL RESERVES IN THIS PART OF THE WORLD ARE CONTAINED IN THOSE AREAS.
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE ARMY? THEY HAVE SOME MODERN EQUIPMENT, AND SHOULD BE ABLE TO SCATTER YOUR TRIBESMEN WITHOUT TOO MUCH TROUBLE.
ONCE I HOLD THE OIL FIELDS, THEY WON'T DARE MOVE AGAINST ME.
I'LL INFORM THE CENTRAL GOVERNMENT THAT ANY HOSTILE MOVE WILL RESULT IN MY SABOTAGING THE OIL FIELDS BEYOND REPAIR. THEN, I'LL LET WORD REACH THEM THAT I COULD BE BOUGHT OFF.
IT'S RATHER A CLEVER IDEA, I THINK, TO HOLD A NATION'S NATURAL RESOURCES FOR RANSOM.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

PUTTING SONNY ON THIS WEEK'S COVER IS JUST ANOTHER WAY OF PINNING YOUR HEART ON YOUR SLEEVE! AND FRANKLY, KIT-----
I DON'T LIKE IT!
SPEAKING AS MY ASSOCIATE EDITOR, OR AS A BIG-BROTHER-AT-LARGE FOR CUPCAKE, STEVE?
SPOT SHOT MAGAZINE
SPEAKING AS A GUY WHO THINKS THE "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE" STUFF IS OUT OF BOUNDS WHEN ONE PARTY IS A HELPLESS INVALID!--- PICK YOURSELF ANOTHER DREAM, BOSS LADY!--- ---OR BE SORRY!
SLAM!
MALLORY---MALLOY---MALONE---HERE IT IS!---MOLLY MALONE, SPORTS PROMOTER,---430 EMPIRE BUILDING---!
MISS VANCE! CALL MY CAR, PLEASE! I'M GOING OUT!

DIXIE DUGAN

OUR DIXIE REALLY HAS A PROBLEM— BOTH MR. BRADLEY AND MR. BRADFORD ARE "THAT WAY" ABOUT HER
YEH?
WAAL, HER PROBLEM WOULD BE FAR GREATER IF NEITHER GENTLEMAN CARED A HANG ABOUT HER
WHUT'S SHE GONNA DO ABOUT IT?—
MAKE A DECISION SOONER OR LATER, I S'POSE
WAAL—SHE'D BETTER MAKE IT "SOONER" BEFORE IT'S TOO "LATER" (AHEM)—
OH STOP TRYING TO BE SO WITTY, PA— I KNOW YOU'RE A CLEVER MAN

DONALD DUCK

YES, THIS IS DONALD DUCK!
THIS IS THE ACME SAUSAGE COMPANY AND WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE YOU HAVE WON OUR SLOGAN CONTEST!
CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND WE'LL DELIVER TO YOU A LOVELY HUNDRED-HORSE-POWER CAR!
WOW! Y' SURE THERE'S NO CATCH IN IT?
WHY, OF COURSE NOT, MR. DUCK!
ACME SAUSAGE
EAT ACME SAUSAGE

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP! I CAN'T DO THIS PROBLEM!
READ IT TO ME!
IF A WOMAN GOES SHOPPING AND PAYS THIRTY-SEVEN DOLLARS FOR A HAT AND—
SH!
WAIT UNTIL I SHUT THIS DOOR
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO PERSUADE YOUR MOTHER THAT NO HAT SHOULD COST MORE THAN TEN BUCKS

OZARK IKE

LOOK! OUR OZARK'S GONE!
AN' (SOB) HE'S SUCH AN AWFUL SICK BOY.
HE'S SICK?!-YOU SHOULD SEE HIS BALL CLUB!
IT'S PITIFUL, SKIP... THEY CAN'T HIT— THEY CAN'T FIELD...
YEAH, J.P... WITHOUT OZARK IN TH' LINE-UP, TH' WHOLE CLUB HAS FALLEN APART!...
WHY, THEY'LL HAVE TO IMPROVE TO FINISH EIGHTH THIS YEAR!
AND (GROAN) TH' SEASON OPENS IN 10 DAYS!

MARK TRAIL

YES, MR. TRAIL, WE KNOW ALL ABOUT IT, AND THE MIAMI POLICE WILL DO THEIR BEST TO HELP YOU FIND YOUR DOG!
YOU LIE DOWN THERE, KING... WHILE I CATCH UP ON THE NEWS...
THE M
BIG CUT
PUBLIC A
ED DODD
Famous War Dog Stolen
Proof Hailed

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

AS 'BOSS' JENNY IS FIRST TO ENTER KING'S PLANE SHE TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THIS SITUATION AND EMPTIES A FLASK ON THE UNCONSCIOUS MOUNTIE!
THE DOC WILL BE RIGHT OVER...
...JENNY, HOW IS KING?
WELL...ER..., INSPECTOR, I THINK YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF! HMPH!
OH, NO! NOT THIS!
JUST LOOK AT HIM! I THINK YOUR DETECTIVE SERGEANT HAS A GREAT DEAL TO EXPLAIN... AND ABOUT THIS CORPSE, TOO!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 7, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9;	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, Sam, 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Allen Roth News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks "; News	News; Symphony Ravel's La Valse (Monteux)	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice in Life (Marian Saxton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Les Sands)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 in Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hanson You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Stan Kenton	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music :45	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hosp'lty Club	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Walter)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party "; News Crosby Classics
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Gal Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Swingtette Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports: News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Tommy Tucker It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Scotland Yard Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Carnival of Music	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:15 Beulah :15 :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Telephone Hour Victor Borge	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 (Dorfman)	Army Day Program News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 National Duckpin :30 Congress :45 Voices In Evening	Contented Hour (Nelson Eddy) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales Family Doctor	Post Preview Ray Noble Music for Dreaming	Keep Well Voice of the Army News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players The Second Mr. Washington
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Hollywood midgets who played in "Three Wise Fools" visit Hugh Guidi and the little blue-eyed midget from Flu Island, WINX—8:30 a. m.

Ravel's "La Valse" and D'Indy's "Istar Variations." Pierre Monteux and the San Francisco Orchestra, WQQW—9:05 a. m.

Rubinstein and the London Symphony under Barbirolli in Chopin's Concerto No. 1. WQQW—10 a. m.

Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws are discussed by Senator Arthur Capper. WQQW—11 a. m.

Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt at Magruder Park, Hyattsville. WGAY (1050 KC)—10 and 11 a. m.

Mrs. J. Natarajan, wife of the first secretary of the Indian Embassy, discusses the National Symphony with Nancy Osgood. WRC—12:45 p. m.

"Tempestuous Petticoat" by Claire Leighton. Start of new book in "Chapter-a-Day" series. WQQW—1:45 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. New York Philharmonic under Walter. WINX—2:05 p. m.

Dana Andrews stars in "That Skipper from Stonington," a drama of whaling days. WRC—8 p. m.

Tyrone Power, Dinah Shore, Al Jolson, Dick Haymes and Margaret Whiting in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." WTOP—9 p. m.

Maggie Teyte, soprano, is soloist. WRC—9 p. m.

Lionel Barrymore visits Victor Borge. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Dorfman in Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1. Bartok's Romanian Dances played by the Philadelphia Orchestra. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Multiple Sclerosis is discussed by Dr. Tracy Putnam, director of Neurology at Neurological Institute in New York. WMAL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Barodin's Symphony 2	2:55 p. m. News
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Chopin Concerto 1	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a. m. Moyartiana Suite	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:45 a. m. News	11:30 a. m. Cole Porter Music	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:45 p. m. News, Martin
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day	5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service	11:55 a. m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	6:00 p. m. News; Program Previe

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Club

A club is more than just a group . . . Of folks who meet and plan . . . To serve a worthy need in life . . . As ably as they can . . . It is an organization where . . . Good will and friendship grow . . . And people interchange ideas . . . For everyone to know . . . Where men and women gather with . . . A spirit young and free . . . To smile, shake hands and to enjoy . . . Each other's company . . . A club provides a certain share . . . Of leisure and of rest . . . And is a kind and gracious host . . . To each invited guest . . . Whatever other aim it has . . . It also fills the need . . . For friendliness and fellowship . . . In every word and deed.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

NED H. DEARBORN
President
National Safety Council

* * *

Back when I was on the faculty of New York University I made a lecture tour, speaking on "Values of Liberal Education."

My itinerary brought me to Denton, Tex., to speak at the State Teachers College. The Dean of Women, an elderly lady with traditional Southern charm, had been designated to introduce me.

"I've looked up your record in Who's Who, and I must say that I'm deeply impressed with your distinguished career," said the dean . . .

"But there's one thing I dare not mention in my introduction," she drawled on. "I was a bit taken back when I read it. But really I should have known. After all you are a Nawtherner!"

"Oh, you mean you shouldn't mention that I'm a Yankee," I cut in with a chuckle.

"Oh, nooooo, it isn't that at all," assured the dean. We Texans hold no malice toward Yankees."

"Well, tell me," I pleaded, "just what is this unsightly blemish on my otherwise distinguished career?"

The dean straightened, looked me squarely in the face and said, "You, sir, are a Republican!"

Ned H Dearborn

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Wed.: Lauritz Melchior.

Just Hearsay

"It's just a suspicion I've had for the past month, but aren't you growing a mustache?"

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3	6	2	5	4	3	8	2	7	3	8	5	7
Y	A	A	B	A	O	A	R	S	U	R	L	U
8	7	3	8	2	8	6	4	3	5	7	2	8
E	R	W	A	E	S	C	B	I	O	P	M	O
2	8	4	5	3	7	2	8	5	4	6	7	3
I	N	R	S	L	L	T	T	S	I	U	U	L
3	5	2	6	7	4	3	5	6	7	3	8	4
B	O	T	T	S	G	E	M	E	P	C	O	H
7	6	3	7	4	7	5	6	2	8	5	3	7
E	T	A	P	T	C	I	R	A	S	N	L	O
8	2	4	5	3	2	8	7	6	3	4	7	3
I	N	T	G	M	C	N	M	I	A	U	E	G
3	7	8	3	7	4	7	3	4	7	6	2	7
A	S	G	I	B	R	A	N	N	C	P	E	K

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Sisters, Both Now Mothers, Live In Neighboring Apartments, and One Keeps Eye to Keyhole Concerning Other's Business

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When my sister's husband went overseas, she gave up her flat, sold her furniture and went to the country for several months. On her return, she moved in with my mother temporarily. Mother is in her sixties and my sister has two children and a dog, so they didn't get along very well in this arrangement.

My sister searched daily, and in vain, for an apartment. Finally, the people across the hall from me decided to sell their furnishings and move. I promptly put down a deposit for my sister and got the flat for her. She was delighted and moved in immediately. Things went smoothly until a year ago, when my baby girl was born.

Since then I've had no peace. If the baby cries a little when I bathe or feed her, my sister telephones mother, who calls me, always with the same question: "What's wrong with that baby?" If I am using a certain kind of cereal in the baby's diet, mother says at the first opportunity, "The baby is tired of that. Why don't you feed her what your sister feeds her baby?"

Mother comes often to visit my sister and usually knocks on my door to ask for the baby—always speaking of her as, "Poor little thing"—but she seldom comes in. Her excuse is, "I haven't time. I've only a minute and I want to see your sister for a while." She waits outside until I fetch the baby, then takes her to my sister's apartment.

Is There Way To Ease Strife?

IF I GO out, taking the baby with me, mother telephones later to ask, "Where did you take the baby? You will kill that child, dragging her around." Once when I had somebody over to watch the baby, so that my husband and I could go out, my sister notified mother, who arrived in a hurry and made a terrible scene. As a result, my husband went out alone, with mother telling me what an unfit parent I am.

If I ask my mother or sister to keep the baby while I go shopping, they usually refuse, offering excuses. But if on occasion they do keep her, they tell me people are talking about me (1) for leaving her and (2) for imposing on them. I have tried time and again to reason things out with both of them, after which mother cries and says I will be sorry some day, and my sister stops speaking to me for a while.

As a result I am becoming a nervous wreck. I let the housework slide, trying to keep the baby quiet. I want her to grow up to be a normal child and I don't like this constant arguing with my family. Can you suggest some way of easing the friction until I can find another place to live?

L. R.

Spying Sister Is a Malcontent

DEAR L. R.: You say your sister's husband went overseas. I judge he isn't home yet, and that your sister is eaten by a complex of resentful emotions at finding herself stranded, as she thinks, with a chafing load of parental obligations that are not to her taste.

In chucking her furnishings and flat in the first place and going to the country presumably to live in clover, I daresay she was driven by unconscious compulsion to get out from under responsibility, to the maximum extent possible. This same compulsion drove her back to her mother's place, still in search of a care-free situation. Here she found no sanctuary either; but rather brought with her a bedlam atmosphere.

Now she's across the hall from you, feeling trapped and frustrated,—martyred by circumstances and hamstrung by hateful duties, as she sees her lot,—and making you the goat for her hysterical discontent with her daily routine.

Seeks Excuse To Blow Top

HER TATTLETALE meddling in your affairs is definitely hysterical. It is indicative of irrational irritability, self engendered and keyed up to the breaking point, around the clock. Her idea of relief is to explode, and she wants a face-saving excuse for doing so. She has fixed on you, in your mother-role, as the excuse. And it may be that elements of jealousy and envy aggravate her compulsion in that respect.

She bore the first grandchildren, so to speak, and now that you've become a mother, too, possibly she feels that her prestige is challenged, so that she is working overtime to discredit your achievement. Also, the fact that you have a husband at hand to lighten burdens, psychologically and actually, may make you a target of sour envy, from her present viewpoint.

With her rampant neurotic ire obsessionally beamed at you, friction can't be eased while she lives next door. You've got to move, if you want any margin of peace; but in the meantime, act as if you had some adult backbone. It's your duty to be a companionable wife and rear a healthy child; and with that in mind, run your home life to suit yourself, let the baby be normally active and vocal indoors, ask no favors of mother or sister, and never again kowtow to their carping criticism.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Son, Wife Visiting Gen., Mrs. Ireland

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland have as house guests their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ireland of Denver, Colo. Dr. and Mrs. Ireland are here for the wedding of their son, Paul M. Ireland, jr., whose marriage to Miss Jean Swain will take place April 12 in Takoma Park Baptist Church. Miss Swain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain of this city.

Merritt W. Ireland, another son of Gen. and Mrs. Ireland, will come on from Ann Arbor, Mich., for the wedding. He is a student of medicine at the University of Michigan.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Etiquette

My husband has a pair of handmade white wool socks with red and green diamonds. I've washed them several times, and lately the red has begun to run into the white. Is there any way I can get the red out of the white part and prevent this from happening again? I have a maroon upholstered chair on which I accidentally spilled a few drops of chlorine bleach on the seat. Is there a dye which I can buy to touch up these few spots? Could you suggest something with which I can treat the leather of a coffee table as a protective measure?

E. S. D.

Sometimes careful washing will remove dye streaks. It won't be safe to use bleach since you won't be able to keep the bleach away from the colors.

I don't believe you can touch up the bleached spots yourself. A professional refinisher might be able to do something with them, but I doubt it. Perhaps you can buy enough matching material to have the seat reupholstered.

There are leather conditioning and cleaning products on the market which you should use on the coffee table. Don't use furniture polish or varnish.

Recently we added a new wing to our brick house. The different colors of brick make a striking contrast, the new being a light pinkish red and the old being dark red. Could you tell me what to do to make them nearer the same color without painting the whole house?

H. H.

The time to match the brick would have been when you added the wing to the house. The only thing to do now is paint all the bricks if you want them all the same color. Bleaching a house would be an impossible task.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

RARITY

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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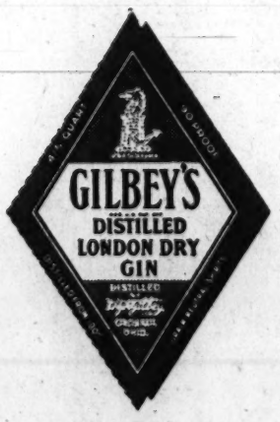

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